

2 CENTS
PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVII.—NO. 159 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1928 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE]

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1928.—28 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE **** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

BENCH UPHOLDS ITS JUDGES

CHUMMY CHAT
WITH AL ON A
HOT AFTERNOON

NEWS SUMMARY
of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book.)

Wednesday, July 4, 1928.

LOCAL

Fellow judges absolve Kerner, Eller and Klarkowski of crime commission's charges that they were guilty of paltering with criminals. Page 1.

Loesch points to ending of court abuses complained of as proof of crime commission's charges. Page 2.

With benign weather, Chicago is promised a glorious Fourth today despite firecracker prohibition. Page 1.

Court orders father to stop taking son on airplane rides. Page 1.

Heat wave continues; seven die here. Page 1.

Final campaign launched to raise \$36,350 needed to complete special grand jury fund. Page 2.

Crime commission will notify tax officials of realty valuations claimed on criminals' bonds. Page 2.

Authority is found for Capt. Stege, chief investigator of election crime grand jury, to arrest those indicted for frauds and terrorism. Page 3.

Conference of officials plans to give city temporary relief from tainted water. Page 3.

Two new mail and passenger air routes announced. Page 3.

City pay rolls still unpruned of "experts" and inspectors; new lists show. Page 7.

W-G-N radio program. Page 12.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

POLITICAL

A few minutes with Al Smith on a hot afternoon; unlike interviews with Coolidge, all visitors have place to sit. Page 1.

Corn belt uprising against corn belt revolt seethes under leadership of Senator Brookhart and Gov. Hammill of Iowa. Page 5.

Protective tariff will be chief issue of G. O. P. in presidential campaign, says Dr. Work, national chairman of party, in conference here. Page 5.

Ralph Budd, head of northwest railroad, tells Coolidge that G. O. P. must pacify farmers. Page 7.

DOMESTIC

Gang murders in New York baffle police. Page 1.

"Anti-imperialists" stage demonstration in Wall street; quelled when twelve arrests are made. Page 3.

Millions of vacationists swarm over "open road" to "some place else"; 280 mile auto jam between Chicago and Detroit. Page 6.

Army and navy officials say America's fighting aircraft equals and in many cases exceeds best military equipment produced by other nations. Page 12.

Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic aviator, will fly to Chicago July 19 for four day fete. Page 13.

FOREIGN

Radio message picked up in Arctic hints Capt. Amundsen may have been found by a Norwegian ship. Page 3.

Fourth of July being celebrated throughout the world. Page 6.

New Socialist chancellor of Germany, Mueller, presents his policies to reichstag; wants Germany to adopt. Page 11.

Ambassador Morrow's train steams swiftly toward Mexico City despite reported danger of bandits in central Mexico. Page 12.

SPORTS

Cube overwhelm St. Louis, 13 to 5; Wilson, Hartnett, Stephenson hit home runs. Page 17.

White Sox whip Browns, 8 to 7, by rally in ninth. Page 17.

Cubel breaks 400 meter hurdle record at Olympia trials. Page 17.

Flagstaff fails in comeback at Lincoln Fields; Inquisitor wins feature race. Page 17.

Boy Scouts vote TRIBUNE canoe-jautn a big success. Page 17.

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 3.—[Special]—The Santa Barbara Daily News, Democratic daily newspaper, today swirled allegations and came out editorially in favor of Herbert Hoover for President. The announcement states:

"Because it places the country and constitution above party mandates and prefers law to nullification, the News respects to follow Al Smith in his campaign. The News can not and will not follow Tammany's lead."

Editorials:

Fourth of July Thirty Years Ago; London Police in Trouble; As to the North Dakota Referendum; Old Fort Dearborn. Page 8.

Reason for former money market seen in increased loans in banks' reports on condition. Page 20.

Stock prices spurt upward as credit stringency passes. Page 20.

Wall street censures federal reserve board for permitting financial stringency, which, it says, could have been avoided. Page 21.

Want Ad index. Page 23.

MARKETS

San Pedro, Cal., July 4.—(47)—One sailor was killed and another listed as missing as the result of a collision in the harbor here late last night between the tanker District of Columbia and a naval motor boat loaded with shore bound sailors from the U. S. S. West Virginia.

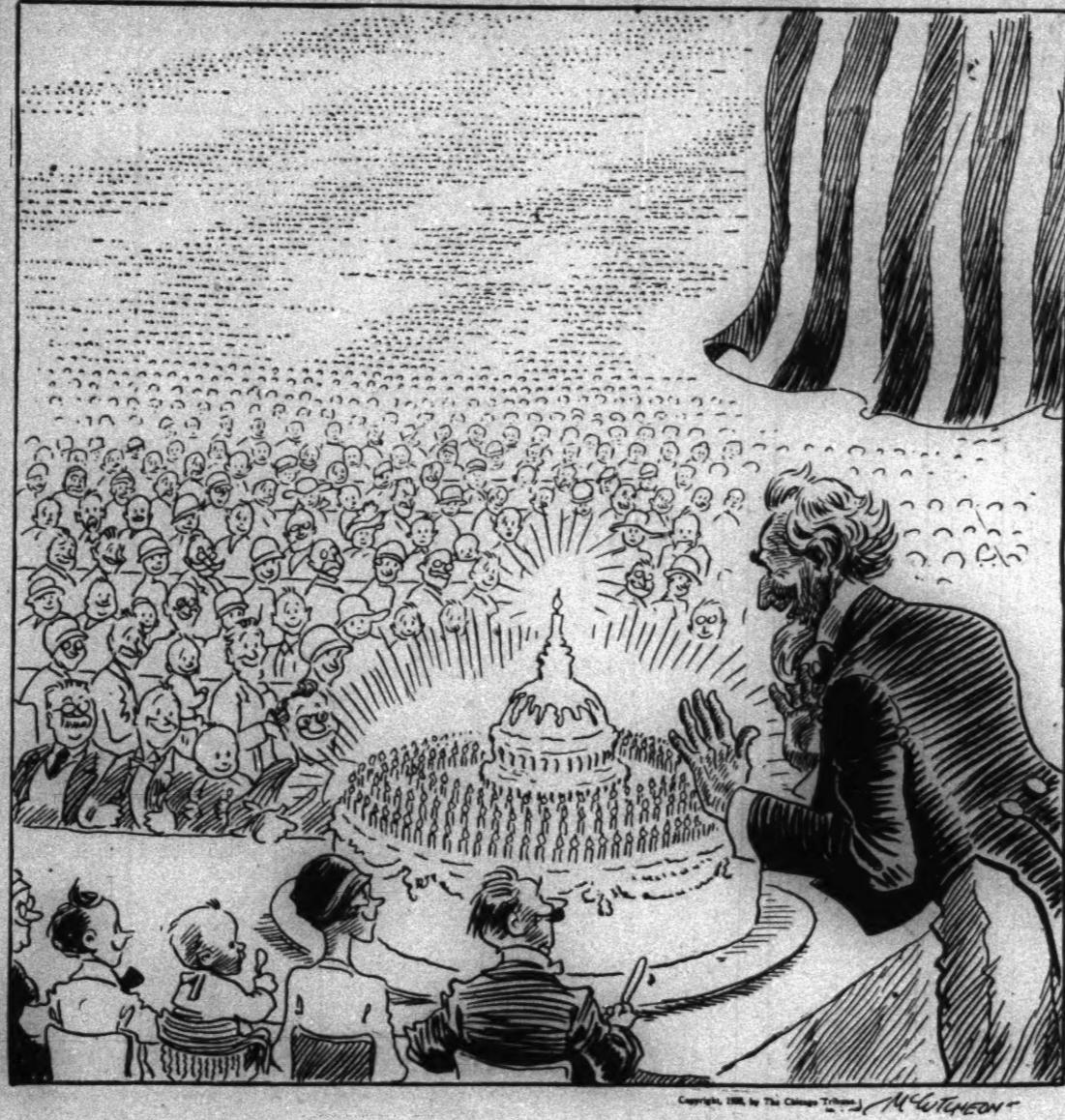
Again Wipes Glasses.

He indistinctly resumes wiping his glasses with a fresh pocket handkerchief of which he appears to have an amiable supply on his person. He drew them forth as a juggler expertly does bonbons from a corset. I never knew the supply to fail him. He is one of the neatest of all the reporters. George Morris of the New York Telegram, an

Continued on page 4, column 1.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE June, 1928.
Daily - 803,153
Sunday - 1,085,451

UNCLE SAM'S BIRTHDAY



Copyright 1928 by the Chicago Tribune. M. G. McEntee

HOP FROM ROME FOR SO. AMERICA; SEEK NEW RECORD

New York Too Has Its Gang Murders, Etc.

BOAT CAPSIZE, FEAR YOUTH AND GIRL DROWNED

County highway and Maywood police were searching the Des Plaines river near North avenue early this morning for the bodies of a young couple who, it was feared, had been drowned when their rowboat capsized.

The missing couple are Lemuel Eddy, 20, a northwestern university student, who lives at the Oak Park Y. M. C. A., and Eloise Root, 13, residing in the vicinity of Ridgeland avenue and Lake street, Oak Park. Carl Rutledge, 19, of 27th North Oak park avenue, reported the accident to the police. He said that Eddy, Miss Root, and Miss Grace Bertolina, 21, of Monticello avenue, had gone boating on the river last evening.

The party became hilarious and in midstream the coat turned over. Rutledge and his companion, Grace, swam to safety. When they looked for the others they saw them making for the other bank. Then Rutledge took his companion to her home. When he returned he failed to find Eddy, Miss Root and the Root girl and summoned the police.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home last Sunday, and of Edwin C. Jerga, take policeman and federal agent, shot in his automobile two weeks ago.

The police likewise failed to make any arrests in the murders of Frank Dale, Chicago gang leader, shot in his automobile on a Brooklyn street last Sunday; of Benjamin Kanowitz, alleged bootlegger, killed by a bomb in his automobile in front of his home

have declined almost to the vanishing point. This, the report says, "is owing solely to the fact that the state's attorney was not asking for them." In other words, it is recommended, "it is time, now, to change in the judgment, the general conduct of the judges, but in the motions made by the state's attorney. This, of course, corroborates what we have set forth and emphasized above, that the state's attorney and not the judges, is responsible, practically, solely, for all waivers; and whether the numbers are large or small is attributable only to him."

Kerner's Record Praised.

"Individual 'verdicts' are given in the report upon each of the judges accused. Judge Kerner was given an eloquent tribute in the report, as follows:

"We are of the opinion that the charge against Judge Kerner that he paltered with crime in other words, was guilty of judicial misconduct, was in error. We do not believe that, on the contrary, the evidence discloses not only a record of painstaking, industrious judicial service but absolute integrity."

In another portion of the report, where is taken up the charge that the three judges are engaged in political activity not connected with their judicial work, the report stated that "we desire to make our finding clear and emphatic, that not one word of testimony was offered in any way connecting Judge Kerner with any political activity since or even prior to his ascendancy to the bench."

The Klarkowski Finding.

As to Judge Klarkowski, the finding was:

"Being of the opinion that the power and the right to require waivers is, according to the history of the Criminal courts of Cook county, substantially wholly with the state's attorney, and that whatever discretion the judge has in the court concerning such motions is practically negligible, it follows that the evidence that Judge Klarkowski waived felonies in the cases for the last three months in 1928, although it stands above the average and which at first blush may seem startling, yet the evidence before us fails to prove in any definite way any misconduct on the part of Judge Klarkowski."

Evidence Absolutely False.

"It fails absolutely to prove, according to the charges of the crime commission, that he had no regard for the victims of the murderous criminals to whom he showed 'such tender mercy.' It fails to show he had 'no regard for decent public opinion'; it fails to show he had 'no regard to the laws which he was sworn to uphold in the protection of peaceable and law abiding citizens'; fails to show that he sought not to sit in judgment in the Criminal court; fails to show that 'common decency on his part should make him retire'; fails to show that the judges of the Circuit and Superior courts ought to recall him; fails to show he paltered with crime."

To hold that the crime commission had proved its charges against Judge Klarkowski pertaining to his conduct while actually sitting as a judge would be to ignore entirely the normal requirements of convincing proof and give judgment based solely on rumor, innuendo, hearsay, opinion and popular clamor.

"Every citizen, even a judge, is entitled to justice, measured by the established rules of the law."

Eller Also Vindicated.

After reviewing the testimony of Judge Eller, in which he showed his activity in politics in the 20th ward, where he and his father, Morris Eller, are bosses, the report stated:

"Without convincing evidence to the contrary, and even admitting the testimony of Judge Eller as to what transpired before him and what his practice was, it cannot be said that he has been shown to be blameworthy when, in fact, in every instance of a waiver, the whole authority thereof was that of the state's attorney and not the judge.

"As to the charges made by the crime commission of conspiracy between Judge Eller and Klarkowski, who admitted having held court in their homes and in police stations, to free prisoners on writs of habeas corpus. On this subject the court said:

"As to the charges made by the crime commission of conspiracy between Judge Eller and the state's attorney, there was not offered in evidence a single word on that subject."

"The findings that we have already announced above as to Judge Klarkowski, as to any political or other influences, are appropriate here."

Figures taken from the court

Loesch Replies to Judges; Cites End of Court Abuses

Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime commission, who presented the charges against Judges Eller, Kerner and Klarkowski, last night was informed at his summer home in New York state, where he has gone for the holiday, of the report of the judges that repudiated the charges. Mr. Loesch made the following reply:

"I think the crime commission sustained its charges absolutely. Testimony was introduced substantiating the charges that felonies played a large part in the waiver of felonies."

"I don't see how judges, knowing life, law and politics as they ought to know them, could have made a report such as they did. It is unfortunate that the judges of our community could not have had the courage to single out even one of their number, and declare to the public that he had not done his sworn, judicial duty."

Abuses Now Ended.

"My answer to the report of the judges is that the conditions existed by the crime commission. Its statement has since been changed. Judges no longer are permitting the waiver of felonies and the substitution of petty charges."

"From this the inference is palpable that the three judges were paltering with crime conditions. They were making a joke of the law by altering the true facts of crimes to suit the petty offenses, and doing that which the law did not authorize them to do."

Records were cited to support the court's finding that the granting of felonies was always followed here, and to the same extent. The average over 25 years that 22 per cent of all indictments disposed of were by the process of the felony waiver in the years 1917-1918 the percentage was 48; in 1927 it was 47, and during the past month ending last April 30, it was 44 per cent. In New York City a study showed the average was 48.5 per cent. Missouri disposed of 80 per cent of indictments by the felony waiver route, the report stated.

As to the state's attorney in past years, the report gave figures for the last years in the terms of Charles S. Deneen, whose average was 47.5 per cent, in 1924; John J. Healy, 24.7, in 1928; J. E. W. Wayman, 47.5, in 1912; MacLean Hoyne, 47.5, in 1913; and State's Attorney Crowe's average, which varied from 24.7 to 48.6 per cent. John A. Swanson in 1923 had 44.7 per cent. As to the state's attorney in past years, the report gave figures for the last years in the terms of Charles S. Deneen, whose average was 47.5 per cent, in 1924; John J. Healy, 24.7, in 1928; J. E. W. Wayman, 47.5, in 1912; MacLean Hoyne, 47.5, in 1913; and State's Attorney Crowe's average, which varied from 24.7 to 48.6 per cent. John A. Swanson in 1923 had 44.7 per cent.

Other Waivers Reviewed.

Taking the records of the individual judges, the report disclosed that Judge John P. McGroarty, who is not criticized by the Crime commission, granted more felony waivers than the average of 22 per cent, and that the did Judge Eller. The figures showing percentage of felonies waived to indictments disposed of for the judges now acting are as follows:

William V. Brothers, 25.5; Frank D. Comerford, 29.8; Emanuel Eller, 47.8; Otto Kerner, 61.0; Stanley Klarkowski, 54.1; John P. McGroarty, 52.3 and Harry B. Miller, 40.1.

Other judges were shown ranging both higher and lower in the last two years than the highest below the record of Prosecutor Crowe when he was a judge, in 1918, when his percentage was 97.7. Judge Theodore Brentano in one year had a percentage of 28.0, and in the next, 60.0. Judge John A. Swanson in 1923 had 11.0 per cent, and the previous year, 42.0.

One Element of Criticism.

The report did criticize one feature of the conduct of Judges Eller and Klarkowski, who admitted having held court in their homes and in police stations, to free prisoners on writs of habeas corpus. On this subject the court said:

"As to writs of habeas corpus: While we are bound to recognize the duty of the law, resting upon a judge to have a writ of habeas corpus whenever a criminal petition is presented to him, we are of the opinion, nevertheless, that no writ of habeas corpus should be issued by a judge except when sitting in his courtroom or chambers, within the regular court hours, save in an exigency and where the circumstances are of such a character as to plainly demand the issue of the writ."

Urging a revision of the criminal code, the report said:

"The successful prosecution of felonies in the Criminal court at the present time in Chicago is due to the favorable circumstances in Chicago, even under the most difficult task. There are inherent weaknesses in our system of criminal procedure that tend greatly to aid the criminal and to obstruct the proper administration of justice."

Discussing the charge the judges conspired to show political favoritism in their judicial conduct, the report said: "No evidence whatever was introduced to show that any of the defendants or members of any particular political group, nor was there evidence of any 'gang' influence or combination of criminals."

Yesterdays records..... \$ 5.75
Previously reported..... 108.275

"The mere fact that it had been done for years did not justify the extra amount to which these judges carried it."

"The evidence developed that the state's attorney was using judges for purposes of advancing his own political fortunes. I hold with the law that it is not necessary for a judge to accept the word of a state's attorney as to the disposition of criminal cases, and to permit him without question to waive felonies in hundreds of cases."

Prosecutor Against Judges?

"If the evidence developed that the state's attorney greater than the judges; greater than the law."

"If the state's attorney found it necessary to waive so many felonies then it must, or at least it should, have been apparent to the judges that many indictments were being improperly returned. The indictment states the charge upon which the defendant was indicted, and the grand jury inquired if the evidence was sufficient to sustain the indictment."

"If the testimony in all these hundreds of cases did not warrant indictments for felonies then such indictments should not have been voted by the grand jury."

"The waiver of felonies has been condemned in the strongest terms by the New York Court of Appeals in a case taken up on the Baumes before the Supreme Court of the United States.

"Some of the tax book values are ridiculously low on property scheduled to hall persons indicted by the special grand jury," said Mr. Padock. "Persons using their property to liberate those charged with crime should be given, to understand that they cannot give one valuation for bonding purposes and another to the fixing bodies."

Value \$400,000; Tax \$156.

One of the bondsmen appearing yesterday to give bail for five or six of the indictments 2000 was territories was Larson A. Warden, a dealer in junked automobiles. He scheduled the Alhamra block at State street and Archer avenue, which he said was worth \$400,000. However, he scheduled the property for only \$300,000. His tax, he swore, was \$5,156.54 on the entire property.

Trude Mackevick, 640 Aldine avenue, a salvage agent, scheduled property he claimed to be worth \$155,000. He paid \$795 taxes on it, he said.

Kin of French Dukes Is Graduate Student Here

(Picture on back page.)

Grand total..... \$13,650

Contributions should be made to the Chicago Association of Commerce or to the Chicago Trust company.

SEEK RELATIVES OF DEAD MAN.

Attack on the sympathetic features of the dead man, particularly the search for relatives of Harold Nelson, who died at the institution. Nelson was about 45 years old, was quite thin, and had had one of his legs amputated.

Albert de Chaudron, whitehaired descendant of the Dukes of Chaudron who for nine centuries preceding the French revolution maintained their seat at Angiers, France, is a summer student at the University of Chicago for the eighth time. He is a graduate student in Romance and Semitic languages and Egyptian hieroglyphics, and is working for a Ph. D. degree. He is a teacher in a girl's college in Virginia.

Yesterdays records..... \$ 5.75

Previously reported..... 108.275

\$113,650 RAISED; \$36,350 NEEDED FOR JURY FUND

Forgan Announces Final Cleanup Campaign.

With only \$36,350 needed to complete the \$150,000 fund being raised to finance the special grand jury investigation, James B. Forgan Jr., chairman of the Association of Commerce fund committee, yesterday announced that a final campaign would be launched tomorrow to make a cleanup of the remainder of the fund. Yesterday's contributions amounted to \$13,650, the list follows:

\$2,000—Continental National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

\$1,000—American Surety Co.

\$1,000—F. McCormick.

\$200—The Brunswig-Balke Colleender company.

\$200—Hale Hader Co. Ltd.

\$200—Continental Can Company.

\$200—Garfield Motor Sales company.

\$200—H. L. Levin Bros. Paper company.

\$200—Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

\$200—Patterson & Co. Inc.

\$200—R. Wallace & Sons Manufacturing company.

\$200—S. A. Warden Auto Salvage Co.

\$200—J. H. Wilson Co.

\$100—E. K. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., J. J. Collins Sons, Inc., George W. Griffin, Levin Brothers Paper company, Grip Nut Company, H. L. Levin Bros. Paper company, Oak Park Motor company, Peerless Motor company, Simonize Co., Stromberg Allen & Co., R. Wallace & Sons Manufacturing company, Chicago Nash company, Dashiell Motor company, Thomas J. Hay, Inc.

\$100—W. H. Nichols.

\$100—W. L. Peacock.

HER ORDER
STOP TAKING
UP IN PLAN

STEGE IS GIVEN ARREST POWER IN VOTE CRIME QUIZ

Judge Olson Will Issue
Warrants Tomorrow.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Henry Harris, larceny, sentenced to 1
to 50 years in Peoria reformatory;
Robert Johnson, burglary, sentenced to
1 year to 1 year and 6 months; John
R. Mrs. Gertrude B. Weingarten,
of the Grand hotel, who obtained
last February, asked for the
charging that her former
was endangering the life
is just like his dad." He
said, opposing his son's
airplanes are no longer
I've been sailing up since
in the A. E. F. It
his blood. He's always been
a ride." A
daughter, who is a daughter
Bauemgartl, capitalist, told
she suffered when
the air. She indicated
was too nervous for flight
comes home after a ride in
she told the court, "and he
to sleep well at night, he
so much, he does
think the boy's life is being
the woman's plea, "but he
child is too young to be
in the air."

TO GET CAR
POLICE IS
LESS TO HIM

Fahy, 23, of 1427 Church
Street, isn't having much
with an attempt to get an
from Lieut. John J. Far-
detective bureau, which
plevin obtained by his
Frank McDonnell, han-
successful.

charged by Andrew Mur-
elder lane, Winnemac, with
the car as stolen property,
writ was taken to Lieut.

pushed it aside.

communicated with the

the car that writ calls for
he's got it cured," he
there are no such numbers
the same as the number
that was sold to Murphy.

on the writ will come up
David on Tuesday. In
was tried on a charge of
car from Murphy. He
and Murphy criticized
attorney's office for the
was handled.

NE'S
GAN AVE.

RANCE
mediately rec-
e new low
gan Avenue

DATIS
\$25
FORMERLY
TO \$55.50

at Reductions
\$1975
FORMERLY
TO \$39.75

TAILLEURS
\$25
FORMERLY
TO \$59.50

NOW IN
PREVAIL!

Pauses to Deny He's at Death's Door



AMUNDSEN FOUND FLASH OF RADIO IN ARCTIC HINTS

Explorer May Be Aboard
Norwegian Ship.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]
LONDON, July 2.—A dispatch from Oslo this evening says the British
yacht Albion, owned by Lord Lever-
hulme, had picked up a wireless mes-
sage which the yacht's operator be-
lieved may be the first definite news
of Capt. Roald Amundsen's airplane
party since it vanished nearly three
weeks ago while heading into the
Arctic to help rescue the crew of Gen.
Umberto Nobile's polar dirigible.

The message is believed to have
come from a Norwegian cutter, whose
name the operator was unable to pick
up. It is thought the message, which
was garbled, means the cutter had
been caught in the pipe and no one
could get it out until the firemen
arrived.

The Geophysical Institute at Tromso
says the report should be taken with
reserve, as it has not heard anything
else. Nevertheless, airplanes are setting out
to cruise along the coast and look for
Nobile to search for him.

Malmgren Found, Report.

Another version of apparently the
same story states the Albion picked
up weak signals declaring Capt.
Amundsen's body had been found in
the sea north of Norway. The report,
however, lacks any sort of confirmation.

A Copenhagen message says the ice
breaker Krasnaja Gora has reached the
ice field of Gen. Umberto Nobile,
captain of the Krasnaja Gora, which
broke through the ice yesterday
reported that it was 80 miles from
the red tent party, smashing its way
through ice ten feet thick. It was im-
possible to reach them today and the
relief committee is disposed to think
the group found more likely is that of
Flan Malmgren, who set out from the
Nobleship in an effort to reach land
afoot.

Nobleship Sank with Fever.

[Copyright: 1928, by The Associated Press.]
KINGS' BAY, Spitzbergen, July 2.—Gen. Umberto Nobile, recently
rescued by a Swedish aviator and
brought back to the base ship, Citta
di Milano, is seriously ill. The ex-
posure to which he was subjected after
the dirigible Norge was wrecked off
North East Land, where five of his
companions and his own rescuer
Capt. Lundberg, still are marooned,
had a serious effect. He has not
recuperated and yesterday fever set in.
Physicians indicate that he is
now very bad and perfectly out.

The explorer's long sojourn on the
ice is said to have been trying on his
nerves. He is ill, worn very thin and
worries constantly about the missing
members of the expedition, and also
about Roald Amundsen and the five
other men on the French seaplane
which has not been heard from since
it hopped off from the Norwegian
coast to cruise along the coast and look for
Nobile to search for him.

Malmgren Found, Report.

Another version of apparently the
same story states the Albion picked
up weak signals declaring Capt.
Amundsen's body had been found in
the sea north of Norway. The report,
however, lacks any sort of confirmation.

A Copenhagen message says the ice
breaker Krasnaja Gora has reached the
ice field of Gen. Umberto Nobile,
captain of the Krasnaja Gora, which
broke through the ice yesterday
reported that it was 80 miles from
the red tent party, smashing its way
through ice ten feet thick. It was im-
possible to reach them today and the
relief committee is disposed to think
the group found more likely is that of
Flan Malmgren, who set out from the
Nobleship in an effort to reach land
afoot.

Nobleship Sank with Fever.

[Copyright: 1928, by The Associated Press.]
KINGS' BAY, Spitzbergen, July 2.—Gen. Umberto Nobile, recently
rescued by a Swedish aviator and
brought back to the base ship, Citta
di Milano, is seriously ill. The ex-
posure to which he was subjected after
the dirigible Norge was wrecked off
North East Land, where five of his
companions and his own rescuer
Capt. Lundberg, still are marooned,
had a serious effect. He has not
recuperated and yesterday fever set in.
Physicians indicate that he is
now very bad and perfectly out.

The explorer's long sojourn on the
ice is said to have been trying on his
nerves. He is ill, worn very thin and
worries constantly about the missing
members of the expedition, and also
about Roald Amundsen and the five
other men on the French seaplane
which has not been heard from since
it hopped off from the Norwegian
coast to cruise along the coast and look for
Nobile to search for him.

Malmgren Found, Report.

Another version of apparently the
same story states the Albion picked
up weak signals declaring Capt.
Amundsen's body had been found in
the sea north of Norway. The report,
however, lacks any sort of confirmation.

A Copenhagen message says the ice
breaker Krasnaja Gora has reached the
ice field of Gen. Umberto Nobile,
captain of the Krasnaja Gora, which
broke through the ice yesterday
reported that it was 80 miles from
the red tent party, smashing its way
through ice ten feet thick. It was im-
possible to reach them today and the
relief committee is disposed to think
the group found more likely is that of
Flan Malmgren, who set out from the
Nobleship in an effort to reach land
afoot.

Nobleship Sank with Fever.

[Copyright: 1928, by The Associated Press.]
KINGS' BAY, Spitzbergen, July 2.—Gen. Umberto Nobile, recently
rescued by a Swedish aviator and
brought back to the base ship, Citta
di Milano, is seriously ill. The ex-
posure to which he was subjected after
the dirigible Norge was wrecked off
North East Land, where five of his
companions and his own rescuer
Capt. Lundberg, still are marooned,
had a serious effect. He has not
recuperated and yesterday fever set in.
Physicians indicate that he is
now very bad and perfectly out.

The explorer's long sojourn on the
ice is said to have been trying on his
nerves. He is ill, worn very thin and
worries constantly about the missing
members of the expedition, and also
about Roald Amundsen and the five
other men on the French seaplane
which has not been heard from since
it hopped off from the Norwegian
coast to cruise along the coast and look for
Nobile to search for him.

Malmgren Found, Report.

Another version of apparently the
same story states the Albion picked
up weak signals declaring Capt.
Amundsen's body had been found in
the sea north of Norway. The report,
however, lacks any sort of confirmation.

A Copenhagen message says the ice
breaker Krasnaja Gora has reached the
ice field of Gen. Umberto Nobile,
captain of the Krasnaja Gora, which
broke through the ice yesterday
reported that it was 80 miles from
the red tent party, smashing its way
through ice ten feet thick. It was im-
possible to reach them today and the
relief committee is disposed to think
the group found more likely is that of
Flan Malmgren, who set out from the
Nobleship in an effort to reach land
afoot.

Nobleship Sank with Fever.

[Copyright: 1928, by The Associated Press.]
KINGS' BAY, Spitzbergen, July 2.—Gen. Umberto Nobile, recently
rescued by a Swedish aviator and
brought back to the base ship, Citta
di Milano, is seriously ill. The ex-
posure to which he was subjected after
the dirigible Norge was wrecked off
North East Land, where five of his
companions and his own rescuer
Capt. Lundberg, still are marooned,
had a serious effect. He has not
recuperated and yesterday fever set in.
Physicians indicate that he is
now very bad and perfectly out.

The explorer's long sojourn on the
ice is said to have been trying on his
nerves. He is ill, worn very thin and
worries constantly about the missing
members of the expedition, and also
about Roald Amundsen and the five
other men on the French seaplane
which has not been heard from since
it hopped off from the Norwegian
coast to cruise along the coast and look for
Nobile to search for him.

Malmgren Found, Report.

Another version of apparently the
same story states the Albion picked
up weak signals declaring Capt.
Amundsen's body had been found in
the sea north of Norway. The report,
however, lacks any sort of confirmation.

A Copenhagen message says the ice
breaker Krasnaja Gora has reached the
ice field of Gen. Umberto Nobile,
captain of the Krasnaja Gora, which
broke through the ice yesterday
reported that it was 80 miles from
the red tent party, smashing its way
through ice ten feet thick. It was im-
possible to reach them today and the
relief committee is disposed to think
the group found more likely is that of
Flan Malmgren, who set out from the
Nobleship in an effort to reach land
afoot.

Nobleship Sank with Fever.

[Copyright: 1928, by The Associated Press.]
KINGS' BAY, Spitzbergen, July 2.—Gen. Umberto Nobile, recently
rescued by a Swedish aviator and
brought back to the base ship, Citta
di Milano, is seriously ill. The ex-
posure to which he was subjected after
the dirigible Norge was wrecked off
North East Land, where five of his
companions and his own rescuer
Capt. Lundberg, still are marooned,
had a serious effect. He has not
recuperated and yesterday fever set in.
Physicians indicate that he is
now very bad and perfectly out.

The explorer's long sojourn on the
ice is said to have been trying on his
nerves. He is ill, worn very thin and
worries constantly about the missing
members of the expedition, and also
about Roald Amundsen and the five
other men on the French seaplane
which has not been heard from since
it hopped off from the Norwegian
coast to cruise along the coast and look for
Nobile to search for him.

Malmgren Found, Report.

Another version of apparently the
same story states the Albion picked
up weak signals declaring Capt.
Amundsen's body had been found in
the sea north of Norway. The report,
however, lacks any sort of confirmation.

A Copenhagen message says the ice
breaker Krasnaja Gora has reached the
ice field of Gen. Umberto Nobile,
captain of the Krasnaja Gora, which
broke through the ice yesterday
reported that it was 80 miles from
the red tent party, smashing its way
through ice ten feet thick. It was im-
possible to reach them today and the
relief committee is disposed to think
the group found more likely is that of
Flan Malmgren, who set out from the
Nobleship in an effort to reach land
afoot.

Nobleship Sank with Fever.

[Copyright: 1928, by The Associated Press.]
KINGS' BAY, Spitzbergen, July 2.—Gen. Umberto Nobile, recently
rescued by a Swedish aviator and
brought back to the base ship, Citta
di Milano, is seriously ill. The ex-
posure to which he was subjected after
the dirigible Norge was wrecked off
North East Land, where five of his
companions and his own rescuer
Capt. Lundberg, still are marooned,
had a serious effect. He has not
recuperated and yesterday fever set in.
Physicians indicate that he is
now very bad and perfectly out.

The explorer's long sojourn on the
ice is said to have been trying on his
nerves. He is ill, worn very thin and
worries constantly about the missing
members of the expedition, and also
about Roald Amundsen and the five
other men on the French seaplane
which has not been heard from since
it hopped off from the Norwegian
coast to cruise along the coast and look for
Nobile to search for him.

Malmgren Found, Report.

Another version of apparently the
same story states the Albion picked
up weak signals declaring Capt.
Amundsen's body had been found in
the sea north of Norway. The report,
however, lacks any sort of confirmation.

A Copenhagen message says the ice
breaker Krasnaja Gora has reached the
ice field of Gen. Umberto Nobile,
captain of the Krasnaja Gora, which
broke through the ice yesterday
reported that it was 80 miles from
the red tent party, smashing its way
through ice ten feet thick. It was im-
possible to reach them today and the
relief committee is disposed to think
the group found more likely is that of
Flan Malmgren, who set out from the
Nobleship in an effort to reach land
afoot.

Nobleship Sank with Fever.

[Copyright: 1928, by The Associated Press.]
KINGS' BAY, Spitzbergen, July 2.—Gen. Umberto Nobile, recently
rescued by a Swedish aviator and
brought back to the base ship, Citta
di Milano, is seriously ill. The ex-
posure to which he was subjected after
the dirigible Norge was wrecked off
North East Land, where five of his
companions and his own rescuer
Capt. Lundberg, still are marooned,
had a serious effect. He has not
recuperated and yesterday fever set in.
Physicians indicate that he is
now very bad and perfectly out.

The explorer's long sojourn on the
ice is said to have been trying on his
nerves. He is ill, worn very thin and
worries constantly about the missing
members of the expedition, and also
about Roald Amundsen and the five
other men on the French seaplane
which has not been heard from since
it hopped off from the Norwegian
coast to cruise along the coast and look for
Nobile to search for him.

Malmgren Found, Report.

Another version of apparently the
same story states the Albion picked
up weak signals declaring Capt.
Amundsen's body had been found in
the sea north of Norway. The report,
however, lacks any sort of confirmation.

A Copenhagen message says the ice
breaker Krasnaja Gora has reached the
ice field of Gen. Umberto Nobile,
captain of the Krasnaja Gora, which
broke through the ice yesterday
reported that it was 80 miles from
the red tent party, smashing its way
through ice ten feet thick. It was im-
possible to reach them today and the
relief committee is disposed to think
the group found more likely is that of
Flan Malmgren, who set out from the
Nobleship in an effort to reach land
afoot.

Nobleship Sank with Fever.

[Copyright: 1928, by The Associated Press.]
KINGS' BAY, Spitzbergen, July 2.—Gen. Umberto Nobile, recently
rescued by a Swedish aviator and
brought back to the base ship, Citta
di Milano, is seriously ill. The ex-
posure to which he was subjected after
the dirigible Norge was wrecked off
North East Land, where five of his
companions and his own rescuer
Capt. Lundberg, still are marooned,
had a serious effect. He has not
recuperated and yesterday fever set in.
Physicians indicate that he is
now very bad and perfectly out.

The explorer's long sojourn on the
ice is said to have been trying on his
nerves. He is ill, worn very thin and
worries constantly about the missing
members of the expedition, and also
about Roald Amundsen and the five
other men on the French seaplane
which has not been heard from since
it hopped off from the Norwegian
coast to cruise along the coast and look for
Nobile to search for him.

Malmgren Found, Report.

Another version of apparently the
same story states the Albion picked
up weak signals declaring Capt.
Amundsen's body had been found in
the sea north of Norway. The report,
however, lacks any sort of confirmation.

A Copenhagen message says the ice
breaker Krasnaja Gora has reached the
ice field of Gen. Umberto Nobile,
captain of the Krasnaja Gora, which
broke through the ice yesterday
reported that it was 80 miles from
the red tent party, smashing its way
through ice ten feet thick. It was im-
possible to reach them today and the
relief committee is disposed to think
the group found more likely is that of
Flan Malmgren, who set out from the
Nobleship in an effort to reach land
afoot.

Nobleship Sank with Fever.

[Copyright: 1928, by The Associated Press.]
KINGS' BAY, Spitzbergen, July 2.—Gen. Umberto Nobile, recently
rescued by a Swedish aviator and
brought back to the base ship, Citta
di Milano, is seriously ill. The ex-
posure to which he was subjected after
the dirigible Norge was wrecked off
North East Land, where five of his
companions and his own rescuer
Capt. Lundberg, still are marooned,
had a serious effect. He has not
recuperated and yesterday fever set in.
Physicians indicate that he is
now very bad and perfectly out.

A FEW MINUTES WITH AL ON A HOT AFTERNOON

3 Handkerchiefs Used in Mopping His Brow.

(Continued from first page.)

old friend of the governor, elects to be there and asks:

"Governor, do you expect to carry the 1st assembly district?"

This is like asking the governor whether he expects the sun to rise tomorrow morning, for the 1st assembly district is the lower east side of New York City, where the celebrated wide-walks of song and story are.

The governor replies, a little weary: "George, I don't know what would happen if I didn't."

He'll Be in Chicago.

I born in. Not finding Chicago in the list of fifteen cities which last night's New York papers announced he would speak in this coming autumn, I am surprised.

Should you speak in Chicago?"

"I certainly will."

He is asked what he thinks of the declaration of Gov. Adam McMullen [Rep., Neb.] in this morning's papers that the plank in the Democratic platform on farm relief is "satisfactory, and one which the Republicans should have adopted." Adam, the farmer's friend, also called it "a new declaration of independence for agriculture."

The governor of New York replied: "If he's satisfied with it I'm sure I am."

Over and over again he is asked where his headquarters will be during the campaign and where the national headquarters will be and where he will make his speech accepting the nomination. Where? Where? Where?

Patiently, but with rather ominous distinctness, he replies:

"I ain't had time to think about that."

He glances quizzically toward George Morris and asks:

"George, what do you think had ought to be done about headquarters?"

I think they ought to be here—in the Biltmore."

The element of personal convenience is not lacking in this answer. Al knew he was witheringly.

"That's a brilliant idea!"

Then he laughs. George Morris remains unflustered.

The governor resumes:

"There ain't been anything agreed

extracts another fresh handkerchief. Everybody in the room is sweating. He is asked whether he will see us reporters twice a day, as he did when he last campaigned for governor. His verbiage at this question expresses itself.

"Suppose," he says, "I get a chance to take a little time for myself? I ought to. What's the sense of me working so hard today, with twice what I got ahead of me? With twice a day conferences I'll get no ride. And I need the fresh air."

So it is decided that there shall be, until further notice only one news conference daily, and that one at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Thereupon we are with a nod dismissed.

Yes, reader, you have guessed my thought. It was—it was in word and in deed—something different from Calvin Coolidge's conferences with the press.

We are permitted to scan this day's sheaves of cablesgrams and telegrams which Al Smith has received. They come from diplomats, labor leaders, industrial magnates, sports, comedians, singers, jurists, and theatrical managers.

And the Messages.

Charlie Schwab, the steel king, wires from Crosson, Pa.:

"I heartily congratulate you upon your nomination for President of the United States. You deserve every favor that can come to you."

John Belmont, the Belgian's friend, cables from Vichy, France: "Heartiest congratulations."

Ed Wynn, the comic, sends this from Larchmont:

"No one doubted your nomination. Am sure no one doubts your election. Congratulations."

Babe Ruth becomes oracular and pens telegraph tolls on this:

"Congratulations on the good judgment of the Democratic party. Their selection assures us that public opinion demands a good President."

John McCormick, the ballad singer, cables copiously from London as follows:

"Ten thousand congratulations, my dear governor. The Democratic party has honored itself in honoring you. Now for victory. The fervent prayer of myself and my family is that God may direct to the White House the outstanding American since Abraham Lincoln. Gov. Alfred E. Smith. God bless you."

Judge Joseph E. David telegraphs from Chicago:

"Sincerest congratulations. Am extremely happy. Predict your triumphant election."

This one comes from a New York lawyer who wrote a book about Abraham Lincoln as lawyer:

"Congratulations on your stand on platforms which must rank you with Grover Cleveland as a fearless, constructive leader. Those whose loyalty is to the best traditions of liberty and individual right as developed among English speaking people will, I am sure, support you in great numbers and with enthusiasm."

[Signed] "Frederic R. Conder."

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Today, Independence Day

THE DAVIS COMPANY
STATE—JACKSON—VAN BUREN—WABASH

COMING!!

**It Starts Tomorrow—July 5th to 10th—
Thursday to Tuesday Inclusive. Four
and a Half Days of Tremendous Values**

FACTORY DISPOSAL SALE

Merchandise from

3,433 Factories

**Many Items Priced As Low As
50c ON THE DOLLAR**

Thousands of Extraordinary Bargains—

All Departments Throughout the
Entire Store Are Participating

Nine great selling floors and a basement—fresh new merchandise—things now in demand—Big price concessions made by manufacturers to clear their surplus stocks bring these astonishing values.

Sale Starts at 9 A. M. Tomorrow Morning!

See Thursday A. M. and P. M. Papers

Thursday
At 8:30 A.M.

The Store All Women Should Know
APPLETON'S INC.
NORTH-EAST CORNER State and Randolph ENTRANCE 157 North State St.

Tomorrow
At 8:30 A.M.

We're Clearing The Decks! Every COAT and ENSEMBLE

**COATS WERE
ORIGINALLY
UP TO \$195.**

**Ensembles Were
ORIGINALLY
UP TO \$125.**



**You'll Have to Be Here
Early to Get These!**

They All Go Tomorrow!



\$18

\$25 and \$29

Tailored Suits

Women's \$12 Misses'
Sizes

Beautifully Silk Lined

Black and Navy! Checks, Plaids, Stripes!
Silk Bound! All Finely Hand Tailored!

**You Never Saw the
Equal of These Values!**

**\$125 Ensembles \$100 Ensembles
\$75 Ensembles \$50 Ensembles**

**Copies of Highest Priced Import
Models! All Included!**



4000 New Frock

Everyone
A \$15 Fashion

FLOWERED GEORGETTES
DOTTED GEORGETTES
NAVY GEORGETTES
FLOWERED CHIFFONS
DELECTABLE PASTEL HUES
WASHABLE SILK CREPES

One Piece . . . and Two-Piece Models
... for Vacation . . . Travel . . . Home . . .
Party or Business Wear. In Sizes for
Misses and Women.

2 FOR \$15

500 Beautiful NEW
SILK ENSEMBLES Included!

Frocks exquisitely detailed . . . with fagotting, cape collars, "monk" necks . . . wide, snug-fitting girdles, circular ruffles and pleated tiers . . . box pleatings . . . tiny pleatings . . . tucks . . . deep yokes of lace . . . scarfs . . . petal skirts . . . sleeveless . . . short sleeved . . . long sleeved!

G. O. P.
DINNER
POINT TO

Work Outline
Campaign

BY ARTHUR
(Pictures to follow)
Protective tariff . . .
houses in the flood
skipped yesterday
Work, chairman of the
national committee,
extended public an
ending struggle and
Prohibition . . .
phase of farm
into secondary importance
described it as "an
largely an old fashion
the full dinner jacket
pay rolls and purchase
in the cities and a
action of employment
and of farm production
power and buying
American standard
publican protective
the items on which
the Hoover-Coolidge
threw the stress.

Waves Other

The wet and dry
decides, will bring
more gains than losses.
"Country will vote
towns it is a mixed
sentiment."
As to the men
party chairman says
need to be distributed
of which is "Dee Moles to analyze
and Republic Work says, "co
crata all but three,
advised."

Chairman
the Drake hotel in
ences with a string
visitors, officeholders
business men. Next
Cedar Island location
to President Coolidge
as secretary of the
night he departed
Western headquarters
opened in Chicago
three weeks.

Dawes Home

Coincident with
party chairman, Vice
G. Dawes returned
He said he had faith
Frank O. Lowden, E.
will support his
ticket: "If needed
campaign for Hoover will be
Hoover will be chosen."
Last night Dr. L.
good reports on Dr.
Wisconsin, and Senator
Gerald Nye, No.
corn balters at Kansas
in word and spirit
a good project for
George E. White and
Harry E. Thomas
pick of the Wisconsin
publicans for nominational
committee, their opinion
Wisconsin.

Call Silvius

The situation
our national ticket
after his last visit.
The campaign
the protective tariff.
It is difficult for
farmers are in au-
tured with stores
at 35 cents, while
high price and over-
self bringing in
tically nothing.
Today he talked
by the protectionists.

Today I talked
political leaders as
was told the man
cultural machine
larger output than
bringing good prices
farmers are buying
as well as automobile
sleekers.

For Adjustment

There is no
should be made by
labor on the part
cannot be accom-
sides, and in my
not wanted by the
Dr. Work was
prohibition.

It was referred
said. "Sentiment
mixed. "It's a lot
country will vote
economic reasons."

Much of the p.
due to prohibition.
fear and gasoline
would be an unfon
as to human life."

"Our prohibition
will gain more
the wet and dry
enough to determine
selection.

All the men
agreed the Repub
nons—all except
stirred up. There
but they are al
seem satisfied
yesterday I had
newsome men that
Republican. Today
expressed a strong
carry Wisconsin.

Mod
Ho
TEARS, CUT
BURNS, RE
Rewoven in C

MOTH-EATEN

No number or name
COLOR AND FA
island, and
mestic, and
AMERICAN
241 W. Van B
Telephone

S.O.P. TO THUMP DINNER PAIL AND POINT TO TARIFF

Work Outlines Party's
Campaign Program.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
(Picture on back page.)

Protective tariff is to be the main issue in the Hoover campaign as decided yesterday by Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee. It was his first extended public analysis of the impending struggle.

Prohibition and the "equalization tax" phase of farm relief are to fall into secondary place, and as Dr. Work describes it, the campaign will be largely an old fashioned thumping of the full dinner pail. Protection of pay rolls and purchasing power, both in the cities and on the farms; protection of employment of industries and of agriculture; protection of buying power and buying ability and the American standard of living under Republican protective doctrine—these are the items on which Dr. Work indicates the Hoover-Curtis campaign will focus its stress.

Waves Other Issues Aside.

The wet and dry issue, Dr. Work declares, will bring the Republicans more gains than losses. He says the country will vote dry, while in the grows it is a "local issue" with general sentiment.

As to the corn belt revolt, the new party chairman says the Republicans need not be disturbed. The committee of 22 which is to meet shortly in Des Moines to analyze the rival Democratic and Republican planks, Dr. Work says, is "composed of Democrats all but three, if I am correctly advised."

Chairman Work spent the day at the Drake hotel in informal conferences with a string of forty or fifty visitors, officeholders, politicians, and business men. He had come from Cedar Island Lodge, where he handed to President Coolidge his resignation as secretary of the interior. Last night he departed for Washington. Western headquarters are to be established in Chicago in the next two or three weeks.

Dawes Home; for Hoover.

Coincident with the visit of the party chairman, Vice President Charles G. Dawes returned from Washington. He said he had favored his old friend, Frank O. Lowden, for the nomination, and will support the Hoover-Curtis ticket. "I am ready to campaign for the ticket," he said. "Dawes will be elected."

Last night Dr. Work said he had good reports on Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and North Dakota. Senator Gerald Nye, who was with the corn belters at Kansas City, dropped in with word that North Dakota was a good prospect for the Republicans. George Vitta of Manitowoc and Mrs. Harry E. Thomas of Sheboygan, the pick of the Wisconsin Regular Republicans for membership on the national committee, reported that in their opinion Hoover would carry Wisconsin.

Call Situation Healthy.

"The situation is very healthy for our national ticket," said Dr. Work, after his last visitor had departed.

"The campaign will be waged on the protective tariff and its benefits. It is difficult for me to believe that farmers are in such distress as pictrured with steers bringing \$18, wool at 15 cents, wheat at \$1.47, hogs at high price and everything the farmers sell bringing good prices. And practically everything he has to sell is protected by the protective tariff."

"Today I talked with forty to fifty political leaders and business men. I was told the manufacturers of agricultural machinery today have a larger output than before, and it is bringing good prices. Evidently the farmers are buying other equipment as well as automobiles."

For Adjustment; No Subsidy.

"There is no doubt an adjustment should be made between the products of agriculture and the world. But it cannot be accomplished through subsidies, and in my opinion these are not wanted by the thinking farmers."

Dr. Work was asked concerning the prohibition issue.

"It was referred to frequently," he said. "Sentiment in the towns is mixed. It's a local question. The country will vote dry all right, for economic reasons if for no other."

"Much of the present prosperity is due to prohibition. Alcohol in a chauffeur-driven car in an automobile would be an unfortunate combination as to human life."

"On prohibition, the Republicans will gain more than they lose. But the wet and dry question is not enough to determine the presidential election."

"All the men who called today agreed the Republicans will carry Illinois—all except one, and he was all stirred up. There are many factions, but they are all Republicans, and established with the ticket. Yesterday I had assurances from most senators that that state would go Republican. Today Wisconsin callers expressed confidence Hoover will carry Wisconsin. Senator Nye said

Moth Holes
TEARS, CUTS, CIGARETTE
BURNS OR SPOTS
Rewoven in Clothes and Linens

No mending or patching. We receive any articles in same DESIGN,
COLOR AND FABRIC that can
ever be noticed. Our services are
unlimited. Mail garments for estimates.
AMERICAN WEAVING CO.
511 W. Van Buren St., 8th Floor
2 N. Dearborn, Rm. 1608, Kenmore Bldg.
Telephone Dearborn 3366

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. Weds Divorcee



MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR.



CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR.

Gets Decree; Marries

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. and Mrs. Mary Wies Logue were married yesterday at Reno, Nev., by Judge George A. Bartlett, who just ten minutes earlier had granted Mrs. Logue a divorce from Waldo Hancock Logan. Mr. Logan, a former Chicagoan who now lives in California, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan, 1150 Lake Shore drive.

Following the civil marriage the couple went to the Federated church where a religious ceremony was read by the Rev. William M. Conroy, a defendant in the George A. Bartlett, John S. Field, Edgar Reinhardt, James G. Crughan, former governor of Nevada, and George Gordon Battle, New York attorney.

Mr. Vanderbilt had arrived in Reno during the morning. He was in Chicago on Saturday. After the ceremony the Vanderbilts left for Lake Tahoe, announcing an intention to come east after a few days there.

Miss Logan filed for divorce last April, charging her husband with failure to provide. She has one daughter, 4 years old. Her wedding to Mr. Logan was one of the social events of 1921 at her home, Davenport, Iowa. Mr. Vanderbilt, former publisher of tabloid newspapers, was divorced last fall by Mrs. Rachel Vanderbilt, who charged desertion.

Good Still Undecided.

Word from the Brule river country of Wisconsin last night was that James W. Good is still undecided whether he will take the job of running the Chicago headquarters of western member of the Hoover campaign. Present of the various offices is said to be holding him back from acceptance of the post which he was offered by Secretary Hoover. He has already put in a prolonged season of activities as the pre-convention Hoover manager.

FIND BABY'S BODY IN LAGOON.

The body of a sixt baby about 6 months old was found floating yesterday in the Jack-

son park lagoon. It was unclothed. The people believe the child was killed by its parents.

MEN'S SUITS REDUCED

ON both the second and third floors of this Men's Store—from the finer group of men's suits as well as from those in the moderate priced section—have been taken hundreds of suits, all substantially underpriced for this reduction sale.

VALUES that may be termed "remarkable" in every sense of the word. In several instances there are but few patterns of a kind—that's the reason they've been so sharply reduced.

STARTING Thursday morning, July 5th — promptly at 9 a.m. Values that make an immediate visit to this Men's Store worth while.

THE MEN'S STORE
MONROE at WABASH
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

CORN BELT RISES TO QUELL CORN BELT UPRISE

Brookhart, Hammill Lead Counter Attack on Peek.

Politics thrilled with a new sensation last night. It came from the farm plank.

Iowa, "out where the tall corn grows," seethed with a corn belt uprising against the original corn belt uprising.

The leader of the new agrarian revolt is Senator Smith W. Brookhart, who uprose against George N. Peek of Chicago, leader in the corn belt revolt that went before the Republicans at Kansas City and the Democrats at Houston.

In the new interior uprising, the hand of Brookhart were upheld by Gov. John Hammill of Iowa, who in 1925 called the corn belt conference at Des Moines which led to the formation of the "committee of 22," of which Mr. Peek is chairman.

Double Crossing Charged.

Both Hammill and Brookhart pointed on Mr. Peek for his assertion that the Democrats wrote a "new Declaration of Independence" for the farmers. Brookhart accused Peek of "double crossing" Lowden in the interests of Dawses. Gov. Hammill said Peek was all wrong in predicting the farmers would vote Democratic this time.

Meanwhile Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, who led for the corn belt minority plank of the embattled farmers on the floor of the Kansas City convention, put out an utterance.

It praised the Democratic plank, but did not go so far as the statements issued by Mr. Peek and Adam McMullen, Republican governor of Nebraska, that the Democrats had written a plank "satisfactory" to the farmer.

Lively Corn Belt Conference.

All told it betokened an interesting session when the corn belt conference meets as proposed in Des Moines in the next ten days or so.

Senator Brookhart, who has announced his intention of working for Hoover in a formal statement charged that Mr. Peek, manipulated the McNary-Haugen bill in an attempt to bring about a movement for Vice-President Charles G. Dawes for the Republican nomination for President.

"George N. Peek," says the Brookhart statement, "is a product of Gov. Hammill's committee of twenty-two. This committee is not a farmers' committee. It is a bankers' committee. So far as Peek is concerned, the secret purpose to do with organizing it, the secret purpose was to promote Charles G. Dawes for President. Dawes himself is a great banker, his bank being the Central Trust company of Illinois."

"Peek's brother is a director in this bank and the big packing companies also have directors in this bank."

"Likewise, Mark Woods, about

whom we have heard so much, is a director in this same bank."

"They pretended to be for Lowden but double crossed him all of the time with delegates who could be switched to Dawses."

"As the manager of the drafting and passing of the McNary-Haugen bill, Mr. Peek was in no hurry. The bill might have been passed in December. Mr. Peek delayed it until May."

"The bill might have been passed with an additional million dollar appropriation, which even President Coolidge would have signed. Mr. Peek introduced it with only \$250,000,000 and insisted without compromise on the equalization fee which he knew the President would veto."

Know It Would Be Vetoed.

"He wanted it to be vetoed to keep it alive as the principal Dawses issue. He put a clause in the bill for a marketing contract with the packers and requiring the losses to be paid by the farmers in the equalization fee. He made it worse while for bankers and backers at the expense of the farmers."

"With this background he went to Kansas City with a big bluff and got his candidate dropped into the garbage can. Mad to the core, he immediately

refuted.

"Mr. Peek last night, in answering the Brookhart charges of 'manipulation,' said they have already been refuted."

"While it pledges the enactment of legislation to prevent the price of surpluses from determining the price of the entire crop, it does not prohibit the administration of distributing costs in handling corn surpluses over the commodity benefited, it fails to pledge the party specifically to enact legislation embodying the only device yet proposed or seriously considered by Congress to accomplish that end."

"We Smith's 'analysis' of the farm

planks was issued as part of the news service of the Illinois Agricultural Association. It reads in part:

"The agricultural plank in the

Democratic platform adopted at Houston covers the essentials of a national farm policy more completely than any platform previously adopted by a political party. It fully recognizes the fundamental problem of crop surpluses which farm groups have for years contended must be met by any legislation if it is to be effective and satisfactory.

Authority to Spread Costs.

"It further definitely recognizes the impossibility of effectively controlling surpluses unless there is authority to spread costs of such operation over all the commodity benefited."

"While it pledges the enactment of legislation to prevent the price of surpluses from determining the price of the entire crop, it does not prohibit the administration of distributing costs in handling corn surpluses over the commodity benefited, it fails to pledge the party specifically to enact legislation embodying the only device yet proposed or seriously considered by Congress to accomplish that end."

"It does, however, pledge the party to an earnest endeavor to solve this problem, making it a matter of prime and immediate concern of a Democratic administration."

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago
BROADWAY and FIFTH—Gary ORRINGTON and CHURCH—EVANSTON MARION and LAKE—Oak Park

* * *

Beginning Thursday Morning

July Sale for Boys and Youths Lytton Jr. Suits

\$15 **\$8.75** With Two
Values Golf Trouser

IT'S the most extraordinary value of the season! Regular \$15 Suits, made up to the famous Lytton Jr. standard of style and workmanship, now cut to \$8.75. Light and dark colors in fancy weaves—2 and 3 button models. Every Suit has 2 pair of golf trousers. Broken sizes 6 to 18—That's the "Why" of this wonderful "buy." Don't miss it!

Suits Up to \$20, Now \$13.75 Suits Up to \$30, at \$18.75

Lytton Hi Suits

With Two Long Trouser—Many Have Double Breasted Vests—Now Cut to

\$23.75 **\$33.75**

Sold Up to \$35 Sold Up to \$50

THE styles, the patterns and shades high school chaps will wear next fall, too. But what you save by selecting a Suit now is certainly worthwhile! Sizes 16 to 20.

Lytton "Longies" Juvenile Suits

Values to \$25 **\$16.75**

They sold as high as \$25—Suits with 2 long Trouser for boys from 11 to 15. One offers definite savings.

Values to \$1.50 in Blouses, 79c
3 for \$2.25. Corded Madras, Jacquard and Printed Broadcloth.

Youths' Shirts, \$1.85, 3 for \$5.35
They sold formerly to \$3.50.

Values to \$5.50 in Shirts, \$2.85
Imported Fabrics in Youths' smart Shirts. 3 for \$8.25.

Two-Piece Pajamas, \$1.35
Values up to \$2. Now 3 Suits for \$3.95.

Pajamas, Values Up to \$5, at \$1.85
Two-piece style. Reduced to 3 Suits for \$3.55.

Boys' Athletic Underwear, 65c
Dimity Underwear that sold up to \$1.00. Now 3 Suits for \$1.75.

Junior Shirts, Values to \$1.85, at 85c
Madras and Broadcloths. Even greater savings at 3 for \$2.45.

Fancy Wool Slipover Sweaters, \$3.65
Bright patterns in Boys' Sweaters that sold as high as \$5.

Suedette Reversible Jackets, \$1.95
Wool lined—broken sizes up to 18. Sold up to \$4.50.

Children's Half Hose, 35c pair
Imported Hose. Sold formerly up to 65c. Now 3 pair for \$1.00.

Boys' 3/4 Hose, 39c pair, 3 pair, \$1.10
Juvenile sizes, too. They sold as high as \$1.00.

Boys' Silk Neckwear, Values to \$1.50, at 65c
Patterns for high school chaps, too. Values up to \$1.50.

Fine Hand Tailored Neckwear, \$1.15
Beautiful Silks that sold formerly up to \$2.50.

Juvenile Neckwear, Values to \$1.35, at 50c
In quality and patterns these Silks are extraordinary!

Infants' Shoes, Sizes 5 1/2 to 8, pair, \$2.85
Values up to \$4.

Boys' Oxfords, Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2, pair, \$3.85
Tan and black calf. Values up to \$4.75.

Boys' Oxfords, Sizes 1 to 6, Pair, \$4.45
Broad toe—black and tan calf. Values up to \$5.

VACATIONISTS BY MILLION SWARM OVER OPEN ROAD

280 Mile Auto Jam 'Twixt Chicago and Detroit.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

Detroit, Mich., July 3.—[Special.]—Autos appear to have gone awhew, suddenly and violently, in the last three days.

Touring authorities here estimate that a million units of travel have joined the swarming procession now crawling along the main east and west highways of the country. These units embrace from two to six persons. The result is that through arterials are overwhelmed with traffic and a large percentage of eager tourists drivers will suffer sad disappointments in their experiences with the so-called "open road."

A survey this week of conditions on the most direct Chicago-Detroit motor route, via South Bend, showed that this federal highway cannot offer an unrestricted right of way for through automobiles for much more than thirty miles—the distance between Elkhart and Coldwater, Mich.

280 Mile Auto Jam.

From Chicago's north side to downtown Detroit, the distance is 311 miles over this route. Two hundred and eighty of it, last week, devotes the two way traffic in the Detroit area to the Chicago boulevard system and widened portions of Dunes highway and the widened route in the South Bend district, presented a continuous scene of battle.

Not only did through motorists lose hours of time on that journey, but the attempts of individuals to solve these problems by weaving and lane-passing, made the trip dangerous one over every mile of the narrow road portions of the distance, the Elkhart-Coldwater section. The Illinois congestion lets up at Elkhart, but the Detroit congestion begins at Coldwater.

At least twenty collisions or wrecks caused by attempts to conquer the congestion occurred Sunday along the line, and the results were visible along the roadsides.

Swarm Every Highway.

The outward and visible signs of this great American trek to "some place else" came on as suddenly as a cloud. Driving outward from Chicago among the familiar faces of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Wisconsin license tags were bags abruptly to appear the signs of New Jersey, the state of Ontario, the green of Michigan, white of Louisiana, black of Ohio, the New York, the Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts tags, rushing toward the wide open spaces of the west. In the eastward drift were the identities of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri.

First the duffel bags, the running board carriers loaded with hand baggage, then the baby carriages front bumper ornaments, canvas tents in rolls, platform sleepers, wagons, from camp seat openings, came into range. Before many hours the slow procession resembled the furniture and household goods movement during the evacuation of the villages on the



YANKEES ABROAD HONOR BIRTHDAY OF UNCLE SAM

Fetes in London, Paris, Warsaw Mark July 4.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3.—July 4 will pass quietly for the Americans in London, as only a few functions are scheduled. The American circle of the Lyceum club started the ball rolling with a dinner in honor of the statesmen of 1775 last night.

Among the July 4 events is the annual reception at the residence of the American ambassador at Prince's Gate, where, owing to the absence of American Ambassador Alan B. Houghton, Chargé d'Affaires Ray Atherton will officiate. Other affairs include a luncheon at the American Women's club and a dinner to be given by the American society residing here at the Savoy hotel. This will be followed by a ball at Dartmouth house.

Americans in Paris at Banquet.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 3.—No man since the war had such a task imposed upon him and no man acquitted himself more splendidly than Premier Poincaré, Ambassador Myron T. Herrick said at the Independence day banquet tonight at the American chamber of commerce.

The ambassador compared the French president to John Sherman, who took the American finances in hand after the civil war.

"Both countries in their hour of danger needed a strong, unswerving leader, and fortunately both found one," he said.

Warsaw to Celebrate.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Poland, July 3.—War is preparing to celebrate July 4 in truly American style. The city will be decorated with American flags and bunting. The orchestra of the Warsaw garrison will start the day by playing the national airs of Poland and America at a concert before the monument to Herbert C. Hoover.

(Copyright 1928 by the New York Times.)

Marines to Celebrate.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 3.—July 4 will be observed in U. S. in all its decorations of Nicaraguans. The Fifth regiment troops will stage a review in Managua. President Diaz, American Minister Charles E. Eberhard, Gen. Frank B. McCoy and Col. Robert H. Dunlap will be present.

Called Issues July 4 Message.

MEXICO CITY, July 3.—(AP)—President Calles today issued a Fourth of July good will message to Americans.

The American colony plans to celebrate Independence day with an old fashioned picnic. Ambassador Morford is expected to attend.

JUDGE THOMPSON OPENS GOVERNOR CAMPAIGN TODAY

Roodhouse, Ill., a village of some 3,000 down in Greene county, is to be the center of a three-barreled Fourth of July celebration today.

Independence day is to be celebrated as of course. Then there is the homecoming of the Greene county folks. And there is also the opening of Jimmie Floyd E. Thompson's Democratic campaign for the governorship. Roodhouse is his birthplace and was his residence until young manhood and he has selected this place and this day as most fitting for the opening of his battle against L. L. Emerson, the Republican nominee.

There will be a morning parade, in which delegations from seven counties are expected to join.

Celebrate the Glorious Fourth Today, Wednesday, July 4, 1928
at

THE STEVENS THE WORLD'S GREATEST HOTEL

In the
Coolest and Most Delightful Dining Rooms in America
Music, Song, Dancing and Entertainment
And a

Wonderful Holiday Dinner

Served from 12:00 Noon to 9:30 P. M.
At \$2.00 Per Person

Independence Day Menu

CHOICE OF: Little Neck Clams on Half Shell
Canape Admiral Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Louisianae Delice Mondaine

CHOICE OF: Chicken Okra à la Creole
Clear Green Sea Turtle, Amontillado Cold Tomato Rosa en Gelée
Fresh Vegetable Soup Printaniere Pascal Celery Sweet Mixed Pickles Garden Spring Radishes
Colossal Ripe and Queen Olives Salted Assorted Nuts

CHOICE OF: Grilled Fresh Lake Superior Jumbo Whitefish, Doris, Pommes Jullienne
Fresh Lobster and Shrimp Saute, Newburg en Cottée au Fleuron
Fresh Soft Shell Crabs with Bacon Fried, Sauce Ravigote, au Gratin Potatoes
Fillet Mignon of Beef, Sautée, Sauce Espagnole, Melba
Calf's Sweetbreads with Fresh Mushrooms, Toulouse, Soufflé-Cloche
Half Milk Fed Chicken Fried, Creamed Mushrooms, Mornay
Grilled Spring Lamb Chops with Bacon, New Peas Bonne Femme
Stevens Special Vegetarian Dinner with Poached Eggs
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Kentucky Sauce, New Corn Soufflé Floridienne
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus
Roast Vermont Turkey with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Idaho, Mashed, au Gratin, Domestic Fried or Candied Sweet Potatoes

Ladies' Delight Salad
OR
Stevens Special Combination Salad
French or Thousand Island Dressing

CHOICE OF: Apple or Individual Blueberry Pie Betsy Ross Layer Cake Tricolor Parfait
Washington Chocolate Cake, Independence Bombe Grenadine Sherbet
Chocolate, Strawberry or Vanilla Ice Cream
Roquefort, Camembert, Edam or Cream Cheese with Ba-Je-Duc
Toasted Wafers or Bent's Water Crackers

Coffee, Tea, Milk, Chocolate
Independence Day Punch
Cigars for the gentlemen

Iced Tea or Coffee
Candies for the ladies

MAIN DINING ROOM
"Husk" O'Hare and His Own Dance Orchestra of Eleven Singing and Playing Musicians. Also a Special Musical Program by Artists of Reputation. Public Dancing Until 9:30 P. M. No Cover Charge.
COLCHESTER GRILL
GEORGE KNACKSTEDT
and His Orchestra
OAK ROOM
MARGARET CONRAD and CHARLOTTE JOHNSON in Special Musical Numbers

Whether the day be hot or cold, the weather is always delightful in all the dining rooms of the Stevens Hotel.

THE STEVENS THE WORLD'S GREATEST HOTEL

Michigan Blvd., 7th to 8th Street, Chicago

ERNEST J. STEVENS, Vice President and Manager

3000 OUTSIDE ROOMS 3000 PRIVATE BATHS

Smart Frocks
\$19.85

... new and youthful ...
the very styles you would wear under any condition

made adjustable for wear during the entire maternity period—and later.

LAYETTES.

Baby's First Outfit
— everything needed.

62 pieces 14.95

Lane Bryant
101 N. Wabash Ave.

BENIGN WEATHER TO GIVE CHICAGO GLORIOUS FOURTH

Tens of Thousands Go on Outings Today.
(Continued from first page.)

view park. There will be a football game between the Pearce and Kevin Barry clubs, with a silver cup as a trophy. Other attractions include American and Irish dancing, Irish step dancing and original Irish music. The organization is more than fifty years old.

Friday the dedication of the newly completed memorial building to the memory of the soldiers and sailors killed in the wars will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Vice President Dawes will take part in the municipal celebration at Evansville today, riding in the parade, and making the Independence day address at its close, from the reviewing stand in the park. In the evening the usual pyrotechnic display will be staged at Dyche stadium.

Chicago proper will have no central observance of the holiday, although the annual display of fireworks will be held at Navy pier, beginning at 9 o'clock, and beaches and parks are expected to have a record day.

The Chicago post office and all its stations will be closed all day today, and there will be no delivery of mail, it was announced by Postmaster Arthur C. Leuder. One collection will be made from all street letter boxes.

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

The Liquor or Drug User Should Be Pitied Rather Than Blamed

Most persons misunderstand the real reason for alcoholic addiction. They say it is the lack of self power on the part of the drinker. Or the downward degrader.

Alcoholism is as much a disease as any other. Undoubtedly the drinker is such. Today, with the aid of trained medical experts and the world famous Keeley Institute, thousands of men and women in all walks of life are recovering from liquor and drug cravings in total abstinence.

Nowhere could a user of liquor or drugs obtain better treatment than at the Keeley Institute. Here he is able to shake off his desire or necessity for liquor or drugs, but to rear his health and strength again. The Keeley Institute has enabled thousands of men and women in all walks of life to recover from liquor and drug cravings in total abstinence.

Thousands of men and women in all walks of life are recovering from liquor and drug cravings in total abstinence.

Write the Keeley Institute today for full particulars. All correspondence strictly confidential.

The Keeley Institute
With R. B. Nelson, Secretary
Dwight, Illinois

EDUCATIONAL

CORAL GABLES MILITARY ACADEMY

A fully accredited preparatory school in Florida's newest climate. Tuition Reasonable in Cost. Students Sought.

For interview call or write,

W. W. WILLIAMS, Y. M. C. A. HOTEL

On Our Second Floor

Lovely Fresh Summer

LEITER BUILDING STORES STATE VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts Telephone Wabash 4380

Special Clearance of 575 Summer Hats

Drastically Reduced for Thursday's Selling.
\$1.44

All new summer materials, including Feathers! Small, medium and large headsizes!
Letter's—Second Floor.

An EXHIBITION and SALE of Pure Silk "IRON CLAD" HOSIERY

All silk to the top with fashionable pointed heels.

All the attractive colors for summer wear.

A Knitting Machine in our Hosiery Dept. is actually making IRON CLAD HOSIERY.

Showing the process of manufacturing from the raw material to the finished product.

BE SURE AND SEE THIS

INTERESTING EXHIBITION.

The high quality of materials, pure dyes and expert workmanship are back of the IRON CLAD Guarantee—to give satisfaction for the price paid. Your money back or a new pair for any that fails to do so.

Letter's—Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor—North.

Set-in Sleeves

Kimono Sleeves
Also Several Sleeveless Styles

IN CHECKS, FIGURES, POLKA DOTS AND FLORAL DESIGNS, FULLY TRIMMED WITH ORGANZA, SELVAGE MATERIAL AND CONTRASTING PIPING.

REGULAR SIZES 16 TO 44

Leiter's—Second Floor—Center

CLEAN-UP OF Corsets Models to Fit All Figures

\$2.89

Many of fancy materials and fine fabrics. Many have inner belts to support the abdomen. Sizes 32 to 42.

No Phone Orders.

Letter's—Second Floor—North.

Girdles 49c

Of fancy fabrics and fine elastic; 4-hole supports. Sizes 24 to 34.

No Phone Orders.

Letter's—Second Floor—North.

Women's Silk Underwear

At About Half! Values to \$3.98

\$1.69

CHEMISE STEPINS PANTIES

All perfect quality. Lovely pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42.

Letter's—Second Floor—Main Floor—North.

Men's High Grade SHIRTS

Values to \$2

\$1

Madras Broadcloths

Percal New Patterns

New Colors

All are well made; cut full and roomy. Made in a variety of excellent patterns, designs and colors attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Letter's—Main Floor—South.

5 P. C. Rayon and Voile RUFFLE SETS

Reg. \$2.98 Value

\$1.98

Consisting of 2 panels 40 in. wide—Rayon and Voile combination. Finished with baby ruffle, 54 in. scalloped valance, complete with tie backs.

Curtain Panels

CITY PAY ROLLS STILL UNPRUNED, NEW LISTS SHOW

Protests Fail to Erase
"Experts'" Names.

Chicago's taxpayers still are paying the salaries of hundreds of so-called experts, inspectors, and investigators whose labor is said to consist chiefly of endorsing and cashing their checks, according to the latest city hall pay rolls made available to the public yesterday.

The newly-discovered lists are those for the period ended June 15. They show political jobholders employed by aldermanic committees, the board of local improvements, and the license, meter inspection, and street departments, with a few exceptions, to be drawing their money as heretofore despite the exposures made since the rolls were ordered made public.

Two Names Withheld.

One of the exceptions noted was in the roll of the sidewalk inspection bureau which revealed that the checks of two inspectors, shown to be engaged in private occupations, "have been withheld."

The two inspectors are Dr. Arthur F. Welford, 7034 Crandon avenue, and Frank E. Renshaw, 628 East 39th place, a switchman for the Illinois Central railroad. Immediately after THE TRIBUNE published a report on their activities, the two were temporarily removed from the pay rolls. Dr. Welford was supposed to have received \$95 on June 5 and Mr. Renshaw \$47 on the same date. Neither check, according to the record, has been paid out yet by the building and zoning committee.

Twentynine Other Sidewalk Inspectors were also removed as usual during the first half of June. All had perfect records, none being marked absent a single day.

Sidewalk Inspectors Listed.

The names, with the monthly salary of each, are as follows:

Auerbach, Henry B.	1014 W. Ohio-st.	\$170
Carney, Patrick	4330 W. Monroe-st.	180
Cover, William F.	5945 Marquette-av.	200
Cunningham, Martin	1220 W. Wood-st.	180
Daniels, James J.	5230 Washington-av.	180
Deary, Arthur C.	5830 Ashland-av.	180
Eggenfeld, Gustave C.	36 S. Ashland-av.	180
Hays, Daniel M.	6224 Vernon-av.	180
Hoyer, Martin E.	224 Dayton-st.	200
Hoyer, Max E.	224 Dayton-st.	180
Johns, Martin J.	6810 S. Albany-av.	180
Lane, Frank W.	2223 S. Leavitt-st.	180
Madison, James J.	8105 Sacramento-av.	180
Mohrman, John F.	1800 N. Kildare-av.	180
Murphy, Michael J.	1700 N. Kildare-av.	180
Nease, N.	6041 Princeton-av.	180
Ryan, Thomas J.	122 N. Kostner-av.	180
Schultz, James	1322 Independence-blvd.	180
Shultz, Peter J.	3323 Warren-av.	180
Stevens, John B.	1226 Wellington-av.	180
Thomas, J.	4031 Arlington-av.	180
Wahl, Richard J.	5816 Wentworth-av.	180

Another change of interest in the

FIELD MUSEUM MAN UNCOVERS 3 ANCIENT CITIES IN HONDURAS

New Orleans, La., July 3.—(AP)—Discovery of three ancient Mayan cities in British Honduras with relics of a "distinct and peculiar civilization," was announced last night by John Eric Thompson, archaeologist for the Field Museum of Chicago, who arrived here from Belize.

The discovery was followed by five months of excavation which the archaeologist carried on with the aid of native Indians only. Next January Mr. Thompson will return with assistants from Chicago to continue the work, which he estimates will require three years.

Some of the relics obtained were exhibited here but Mr. Thompson said he surrendered many to the native government as part of an agreement under which he was permitted to explore.

The three cities, he said, are on the west coast near the border of Guatemala.

June rolls was that in Corporation Counsel Etelson's list of investigators. During the April primary Mr. Etelson hired 231 investigators. On June 7 he had only 67.

Council Pay Rolls Unchanged.

Pay rolls of the city council committee remained unchanged, from 15 to 15 special investigators still being paid by the committees on finance, railway terminals, traffic, gas, oil, and electricity, buildings and zoning, and local transportation. The latter committee, although engaged in no investigations as far as can be learned, employs 11 investigators. State Senator Thomas J. Courtney continues to draw \$338 a month as attorney for the building and zoning committee.

OPEN BIDS FRIDAY ON COUNTY'S BIG ROAD PROGRAM

Bids for work on the continuation of Cook county's highway program will be opened Friday. The program is second to none heretofore attempted by the county board, declared.

The bids are for the paving of Willow Springs road, Devon avenue, Harrison avenue, Flavin road, Southwest road, Hillside avenue, 26th street in Chicago Heights, and 26th street in Riverside.

It is expected that contracts will be let late in July for the building of Milwaukee avenue from Dempster street to the county line; Halsted street from 122d to 187th street, and Lake street, Maywood, to the county line.

TELLS COOLIDGE G. O. P. JOB IS TO PACIFY FARMERS

Ralph Budd Says Hoover
Can Hold Northwest.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Superior, Wis., July 3.—(Special)—Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railroad, discussed with President Coolidge today the political feeling of the farmers of this section. That thousands of farmers are disgruntled by their treatment from the party they have always supported is the first fact that the Republicans must face, according to Mr. Budd.

A strong statement by Candidate Hoover as to his sympathy with the farmer's plight, to be reiterated and stressed throughout the campaign, together with the building up of the party, Mr. Hoover is their friend, who can and will bring about a practical solution of the major problem, crop surpluses, is the strategy suggested by the railroad president. He is a warm admirer of Mr. Hoover and believes that with this kind of campaign, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Iowa can be held in the Republican column.

Silent on Campaign.

The President had no comment to make on the visit yesterday of Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the national committee. He will accept the resignation of Dr. Work soon, but it may be a week or two before his successor is named.

As to the reported intention of Mr. Hoover to resign his post in the cabinet before July 15 and to visit the President on the Brule, the President was not able to offer any enlightenment.

Whether the President takes any active part in the campaign or not, the policies and achievements of his administration stand as the chief Republican bulwark, and Mr. Hoover, who is pledged to continue the financial policies, at least, has had the expressed wish and prayer of the President for his success.

Receives Birthday Gifts.

Tomorrow is the President's 59th birthday, and his attention today was not given long to political or other matters. He returned to his family and the pleasant vacation home that he has established in the forest.

As birthday presents today the President received a new fishing rod, presented by the Boy Scouts of Superior, and a hunting knife given by the Good Fellows' club, a boys' organization of Allouez.

**Let us not forget
the meaning of this day**
JULY 4th

**LIFE, liberty and the
pursuit of happiness!** We take them for granted in this age, but what sacrifices were made, what hardships were endured, what obstacles were overcome by those undaunted men who made our Independence possible, who laid the foundation and constitution that we might live and prosper in the greatest nation on earth.

In the pursuit of happiness the railroads of this country have contributed much. They have made fast, economical and comfortable communications possible between the East and West, North

and South. They have made easily accessible nature's greatest wonderlands and playgrounds.

The Chicago & North Western was the first railroad to operate west of Chicago, the first railroad, with its connections, to operate through trains between Chicago and the Pacific Coast and has been first in the development and installation of every modern improvement to make transportation faster, safer and better. It is proud of the part it has played in the development of the vast territory which it serves. The Chicago & North Western joins with the nation in the observance of this day.



**CHICAGO &
NORTH WESTERN
RAILWAY**

The Best of Everything in the Best of the West

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES FASHION AT A PRICE

Store Closed all Day Today—These Sales Start Thursday

A New Shipment of the Season's Fastest-Selling Dresses

Tomorrow
at 9 A. M.

New Silk Frocks

\$8.95

Flower-Hued
Washable Crepes



One or Two-Piece Tailored,
Sleeveless or Long Sleeved
Models—Trimmings of
Lace—Embroidery—Tucking

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway

A Sensational Selling—5,840 Yds.

Printed Silks

\$1.35 yd.

Printed Crepe Chiffon
Printed Georgette Crepe
Printed Crepe de Chine
Printed Foulard



A wide variety of small, medium and large designs in many exquisite colorings, on these beautiful all-silk fabrics. Smart new patterns that are conservative, as well as bold, in shading that are fascinating. 39-inch widths.

For Your Summer
Dresses, Blouses
and Ensembles

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Durable 6 oz. Canvas
Porch Shades

\$1.98

Others up to \$5.35



Make your porch cool and comfortable during these sweltering July days. Each shade individually wrapped with single and double pulleys, white cord, pole, cleats, etc.

Instructions for hanging
with each shade. Tan and
white or blue and white.
All are 7½ feet long.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

"Nature's Rival"
**Girdle—
Brassieres**
Two-in-One Garment

\$2.50



A one-piece garment of beautiful brocade material combined with firm surgical elastic. Removable shoulder straps. Misses' and women's sizes, 36 to 44.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

448 Fine Broadcloth
Hand Embroidered
Smocks

\$1.95



A cool garment to wear around the house. Of fine quality broadcloth with hand embroidered pockets. Yoke style with pleated back. In green, rose or blue. Small, medium or large sizes. For women and misses.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

For Men—
**Athletic
Union Suits**

68c



At savings of about one-half. Full cut, well tailored garments with reinforced snubber back to insure added wear. Made of fancy stripe madras, imported broadcloth or pin check nainsook—excellent hot weather materials. Sizes 36 to 46.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Rayon Underwear

Gowns, Chemise, Panties,
Bloomers, Stepins

\$1.00

Lace Trimmed or Tailored

Made of fine quality rayon by a well known manufacturer. Full cut and roomy. Gowns in sizes 16 and 17. Chemise in sizes 34 to 44. Bloomers, regulars or shorties, sizes 23 to 29. Panties and stepins in sizes 19 to 23.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Dwight Anchor
Sheets, \$1.48

Size 81x99—Extra Large

Famous for their long wearing qualities. Of fine linen-like texture, soft and white.

72x96-Inch Bed Sheets, \$1.25

Mac-Mac-Inch Pillow Cases, 25c

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 4, 1898, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All classified articles, announcements, letters and notices and The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1928.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE
WASHINGTON—WATSON BUILDING,
BOSTON—71 BRADDOCK COMMERCE BUILDING,
ATLANTA—1235 HURT BUILDING
LONDON—72-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe
BERLIN—Unter den Linden
MOSCOW—12 Krigskomissariata
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMNA (SCALA AJ.)
VIENNA—6 ROSENBURGSTRASSE
WARSAW—PLAC KRASIŃSKA 6.
GIRALTA—HOTEL CECIL
PERU—HOTEL WAGON-LITE
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII
TOKIO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIBIYA PARK
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING
BOSTON—WHITE HENRY STANTZ BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

FOURTH OF JULY THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Thirty years ago today the American people had for their Fourth of July celebration the naval victory of Sampson over Cervera's fleet off the harbor of Santiago de Cuba. The battle had been fought the day before when Chicago was without English newspapers because of a stereotyping strike. Two weeks after the naval victory Santiago was surrendered to the investing American army. May 1 Dewey had won at Manila, and the United States, without knowing it, was on its way, coming out of a shell, although unaware that it had been in one.

It was hardly in American consciousness that it was self-contained in a virtual isolation. It was out in the Pacific at Hawaii and Samoa. Its major territorial expansion, nearly all continental, had been achieved but imperialism was not a word in its politics. It came in hard before the Spanish war was over.

This was a war of small battles and great consequences. It definitely established two ideas, one in the American people that their international policy was one of altruism, one elsewhere that the United States was on the make and must be watched.

The people of the United States could justify their belief in themselves by the liberal conduct in Cuba. They didn't let the Philippines go, although the Filipinos had been fighting for their freedom before Dewey broke into Manila bay, but that was justified in politically predominant public thought by the benefits extended to the people of the Philippines after they had been subdued by force.

At the same time the world at large observed that a great country which had been busy adding to its continental domain and extending its frontiers had come to another stage and was looking abroad. When Mr. Bryan made anti-imperialism a paramount issue and when the people decided it against him there was reason to believe that a new international policy had been adopted and that the United States would be encountered from then on in the various grabs at territory undertaken by the powerful nations of the world.

Although Cuba and Porto Rico were freed from European misrule, and although the event might have been regarded as a benevolent application of the Monroe Doctrine, that doctrine has never been in as good repute to the south of us since then.

The Panama canal was seen as an unescapable necessity and that further involved the nation. With it the United States had a great trade route, an American route, fortified and guarded, a world door, north and south, east and west. Internationally an empire had arisen to be regarded by other nations as imperialist, whatever it thought of itself. Action in Haiti, San Domingo, Nicaragua, and at times in Mexico followed.

The shell would have been broken, we think, even if the battles of Manila and Santiago had not been fought, although that the country would have been so far extended in the far east may be doubted.

From Appomattox where the seal was set on national unity to Santiago where the flag went abroad was thirty-three years. From Santiago to the American offensive in France was twenty years. In Manila the Americans learned to distrust the purposes of the German monarchy. There also, the politic friendliness of the British effectively laid the ghost of the tradition of hostility between Great Britain and America. Twenty years later the German monarchy had an enemy raised on this continent and the British had found there an allied army.

Without much fighting the Spanish war was a consequential war to the American people.

OLD FORT DEARBORN.

Every one is agreed that one of the principal attractions of the city's centennial celebration in 1923 is to be a reproduction of old Fort Dearborn. Unfortunately, the original site is not available for the reconstruction, but a site near by in Grant park at Randolph street is available.

The reproduction should be made permanent, for it is well for a community to know the beginnings from which it grew. A few families have a few articles of furniture which were here a hundred years ago, but the city as a whole has, so far as we know, no inheritance from its earliest days. We have no buildings which have outlived a hundred years of corporate existence. Earliest Chicago was built on what has since become the most valuable real estate in the city. Most, if not all, of the buildings of a century ago were of wood. Any of them which might have survived the weather and the taxes could not have survived the fire.

The older cities — New York, Philadelphia, Charleston, New Orleans, Boston, and the mission towns of the west and south — have their reminders of their earliest days. Chicago has been ruthless in its destruction of what little it has to recall its beginnings. Bond avenue, named for the first governor, is gone, and with it South Water street, a name which was given to their principal street by the first settlers.

A replica of Fort Dearborn will add no beauty

to the city. The buildings within the little stockade were mean even by contemporary standards. The replica of the old fort will suggest the hardships undergone by the pioneers who might have remained at ease in the older settlements but chose to seek their fortunes where prospects were brighter. They chose wisely, as the skyscrapers in the background will testify. Chicago needs a sense of its past as a reminder of its greater destiny and of the courage which makes for achievement.

LONDON POLICE IN TROUBLE.

London police methods in protecting public decorum in Hyde Park have been under criticism of late and a general questioning of procedure has resulted. Gen. Sir William Horwood, the chief commissioner of police, has resigned and Home Secretary Joynson-Hicks has announced the appointment of Viscount Byng of Vimy as his successor. Byng was the governor general of Canada who stood the dominion on its ear by asserting prerogatives of office which Canadians deny to it. If he is to be the blunt old soldier with the police it may be still more interesting.

The faults charged against the London force are familiar to American critics of American methods, being chiefly irregularities in the procuring of evidence. The best known case was that of Sir Leo Money, who was accused of public misconduct. The young woman in the case, it was charged, had been treated roughly, at least talked to roughly, by the police in an effort to make her a satisfactory witness. As an American third degree it probably was something which would be regarded as too mild for a second thought, but it made a great stir in England. Moreover, the suspicion arose that the police in handling questions of public morals were engaged in other questionable practices. The result has been a weakening of the policeman's value in court.

One strong factor in British justice has been the accepted position of the policeman in the witness stand. He was a credible witness and his word was good. This is an immeasurable advantage in law enforcement. It is one of which the American courts have very little. To a considerable extent American policemen have destroyed the value of evidence procured by them. Juries frequently are hostile and the unpleasant relation in which the policeman so often stands with the public is revealed by the prejudiced attention of juries to police testimony.

The British have been accustomed to regard the police witness as a truthful, impersonal, and unprejudiced enforcer of the law. He was not uniform to give an offender the worst of it but to serve impartial justice. If the London policeman is losing that character in the British justice may learn something of the embarrassments which so often impede American justice.

Matters of public morality, decorum, and vice always have been big spots for the police and we'll regard such conditions as prevail in London as the worst possible for police integrity.

AS TO THE NORTH DAKOTA REFERENDUM.

Final figures on the prohibition referendum in North Dakota are not at hand, but we estimate that about 180,000 votes were cast, the proposal to repeal losing by about 5,000 votes.

In other words, the people of North Dakota are nearly equally divided on the prohibition question. Yet North Dakota has had a longer experience with this experiment than any other state save Maine and Kansas.

It seems to us that any one is not a one-track crank or a professional dry reformer with an economic stake in prohibitionism might meditate profitably, apropos of the North Dakota referendum, upon the mischievous folly of one-half of a community trying to impose upon the other half a system of discipline and a code of private conduct which that other half does not accept as necessary, expedient or justifiable.

A great deal of shallow twaddle has been talked by prohibitionists about majority rule. In matters of mere administration and government, as in the election of officials, in matters of merely political or economic character, as in ordinary legislation and policy, majority rule is the convenient and practical method. But in matters of fundamental character, such as constitutional legislation, the majority rule was not adopted by the nation at its birth nor by the states. Here a higher requirement was wisely adopted, and even this higher test, as the unfortunate case of the eighteenth amendment demonstrates, has not proved strict enough.

For there is a higher test still and that lies or should lie in the intelligence of our people and in their grasp of the principles of free government. That should teach them that it is both foolish and mischievous to invade the private conscience and try to impose upon it a rule of conduct in private habit which lacks the approval and support of less than an overwhelming proportion of the whole people. Organized prohibition is so conscious of this lack of support that it repeatedly refuses to submit prohibition even to the test of majority rule.

Editorial of the Day

LETTING A BISHOP DICTATE.

[New York World.]

Gov. Dan Moody of Texas took the platform "Obedient to dictates of my own conscience and so instructed by my state, I have advocated a plank pledging my party to a faithful and vigorous enforcement," he declared. "The majority plank has the approval of Josephus Daniels, Bishop Cannon of the Methodist church, and other dries. There will therefore be no minority report."

Mr. James Cannon as a private citizen has perfect right to express approval or disapproval of the prohibition plank. But "Bishop Cannon of the Methodist church" has no place in politics and should be kept out of them. When the Texas governor quotes the bishop's approval — when as the World's Houston dispatch puts it, he cites the bishop's Carter Glass and Josephus Daniels, and announces "that because of them he would accept the majority plank" — then we see a church officer interfering with government in an entirely improper way. Mr. Cannon's opinion is of importance only because he claims to represent the Methodist Episcopal church south. When his approval or disapproval sways men at Houston it is because of an implied threat of the use of Methodist church strength. He and Gov. Moody and their like are putting the Methodist church into government, and every right-minded American should resent the attempt.

What if some delegate had arisen at Houston and said that upon consulting the American cardinals on this or that plank he had received a "huh? stat?" Yet in essence how much does Gov. Moody's statement differ from this? When any sect, Catholic or Jewish, Presbyterian or Methodist, interferes in politics, for the sake of a healthy religion and a healthy state the functionaries responsible deserve a prompt and memorable rebuke.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases.

[Copyright: 1928, By the Chicago Tribune.]

THE BUNION DERBY.

READERS will recall that the race which was conducted by Messrs. Fyfe and Grange was dubbed "The Bunion Derby." Byng was the governor general of Canada who stood the dominion on its ear by asserting prerogatives of office which Canadians deny to it. If he is to be the blunt old soldier with the police it may be still more interesting.

According to a newspaper story, a physician who has had an opportunity to observe the facts in many contests on the physical condition of the contestants. Most reports on athletic contests, particularly endurance contests, have stressed the effect on the hearts and kidneys of the participants. I hope the forthcoming reports will include a section on the feet. I have an idea that such a report will show no bunions and comparatively little foot trouble.

In the first place, men with bunions do not try from California to New York. A bunion is a stoop in a process which begins with a poor muscle tone in the leg. It is a stoop at the ball of the foot. The usual cause is a something which pushes the bones widely apart in this area where bones lying parallel and close together is a necessity. A spraddled ball is the fundamental requirement for bunions. Men with this ailment do not enter California to New York contests any more than do men with developed bunions.

One strong factor in British justice has been the accepted position of the policeman in the witness stand. He was a credible witness and his word was good. This is an immeasurable advantage in law enforcement. It is one of which the American courts have very little. To a considerable extent American policemen have destroyed the value of evidence procured by them. Juries frequently are hostile and the unpleasant relation in which the policeman so often stands with the public is revealed by the prejudiced attention of juries to police testimony.

The British have been accustomed to regard the police witness as a truthful, impersonal, and unprejudiced enforcer of the law. He was not uniform to give an offender the worst of it but to serve impartial justice. If the London policeman is losing that character in the British justice may learn something of the embarrassments which so often impede American justice.

Matters of public morality, decorum, and vice always have been big spots for the police and we'll regard such conditions as prevail in London as the worst possible for police integrity.

One strong factor in British justice has been the accepted position of the policeman in the witness stand. He was a credible witness and his word was good. This is an immeasurable advantage in law enforcement. It is one of which the American courts have very little. To a considerable extent American policemen have destroyed the value of evidence procured by them. Juries frequently are hostile and the unpleasant relation in which the policeman so often stands with the public is revealed by the prejudiced attention of juries to police testimony.

The British have been accustomed to regard the police witness as a truthful, impersonal, and unprejudiced enforcer of the law. He was not uniform to give an offender the worst of it but to serve impartial justice. If the London policeman is losing that character in the British justice may learn something of the embarrassments which so often impede American justice.

Matters of public morality, decorum, and vice always have been big spots for the police and we'll regard such conditions as prevail in London as the worst possible for police integrity.

One strong factor in British justice has been the accepted position of the policeman in the witness stand. He was a credible witness and his word was good. This is an immeasurable advantage in law enforcement. It is one of which the American courts have very little. To a considerable extent American policemen have destroyed the value of evidence procured by them. Juries frequently are hostile and the unpleasant relation in which the policeman so often stands with the public is revealed by the prejudiced attention of juries to police testimony.

The British have been accustomed to regard the police witness as a truthful, impersonal, and unprejudiced enforcer of the law. He was not uniform to give an offender the worst of it but to serve impartial justice. If the London policeman is losing that character in the British justice may learn something of the embarrassments which so often impede American justice.

Matters of public morality, decorum, and vice always have been big spots for the police and we'll regard such conditions as prevail in London as the worst possible for police integrity.

One strong factor in British justice has been the accepted position of the policeman in the witness stand. He was a credible witness and his word was good. This is an immeasurable advantage in law enforcement. It is one of which the American courts have very little. To a considerable extent American policemen have destroyed the value of evidence procured by them. Juries frequently are hostile and the unpleasant relation in which the policeman so often stands with the public is revealed by the prejudiced attention of juries to police testimony.

The British have been accustomed to regard the police witness as a truthful, impersonal, and unprejudiced enforcer of the law. He was not uniform to give an offender the worst of it but to serve impartial justice. If the London policeman is losing that character in the British justice may learn something of the embarrassments which so often impede American justice.

Matters of public morality, decorum, and vice always have been big spots for the police and we'll regard such conditions as prevail in London as the worst possible for police integrity.

One strong factor in British justice has been the accepted position of the policeman in the witness stand. He was a credible witness and his word was good. This is an immeasurable advantage in law enforcement. It is one of which the American courts have very little. To a considerable extent American policemen have destroyed the value of evidence procured by them. Juries frequently are hostile and the unpleasant relation in which the policeman so often stands with the public is revealed by the prejudiced attention of juries to police testimony.

The British have been accustomed to regard the police witness as a truthful, impersonal, and unprejudiced enforcer of the law. He was not uniform to give an offender the worst of it but to serve impartial justice. If the London policeman is losing that character in the British justice may learn something of the embarrassments which so often impede American justice.

Matters of public morality, decorum, and vice always have been big spots for the police and we'll regard such conditions as prevail in London as the worst possible for police integrity.

One strong factor in British justice has been the accepted position of the policeman in the witness stand. He was a credible witness and his word was good. This is an immeasurable advantage in law enforcement. It is one of which the American courts have very little. To a considerable extent American policemen have destroyed the value of evidence procured by them. Juries frequently are hostile and the unpleasant relation in which the policeman so often stands with the public is revealed by the prejudiced attention of juries to police testimony.

The British have been accustomed to regard the police witness as a truthful, impersonal, and unprejudiced enforcer of the law. He was not uniform to give an offender the worst of it but to serve impartial justice. If the London policeman is losing that character in the British justice may learn something of the embarrassments which so often impede American justice.

Matters of public morality, decorum, and vice always have been big spots for the police and we'll regard such conditions as prevail in London as the worst possible for police integrity.

One strong factor in British justice has been the accepted position of the policeman in the witness stand. He was a credible witness and his word was good. This is an immeasurable advantage in law enforcement. It is one of which the American courts have very little. To a considerable extent American policemen have destroyed the value of evidence procured by them. Juries frequently are hostile and the unpleasant relation in which the policeman so often stands with the public is revealed by the prejudiced attention of juries to police testimony.

The British have been accustomed to regard the police witness as a truthful, impersonal, and unprejudiced enforcer of the law. He was not uniform to give an offender the worst of it but to serve impartial justice. If the London policeman is losing that character in the British justice may learn something of the embarrassments which so often impede American justice.

Matters of public morality, decorum, and vice always have been big spots for the police and we'll regard such conditions as prevail in London as the worst possible for police integrity.

One strong factor in British justice has been the accepted position of the policeman in the witness stand. He was a credible witness and his word was good. This is an immeasurable advantage in law enforcement. It is one of which the American courts have very little. To a considerable extent American policemen have destroyed the value of evidence procured by them. Juries frequently are hostile and the unpleasant relation in which the policeman so often stands with the public is revealed by the prejudiced attention of juries to police testimony.

The British have been accustomed to regard the police witness as a truthful, impersonal, and unprejudiced enforcer of the law. He was not uniform to give an offender the worst of it but to serve impartial justice. If the London policeman is losing that character in the British justice may learn something of the embarrassments which so often impede American justice.

Matters of public morality, decorum, and vice always have been big spots for the police and we'll regard such conditions as prevail in London as the worst possible for police integrity.

One strong factor in British justice has been the accepted position of the policeman in the witness stand. He was a credible witness and his word was good. This is an immeasurable advantage in law enforcement. It is one of which the American courts have very little. To a considerable extent American policemen have destroyed the value of evidence procured by them. Juries frequently are hostile and the unpleasant relation in which the policeman so often stands with the public is revealed by the prejudiced attention of juries to police testimony.

The British have been accustomed to regard the police witness as a truthful, impersonal, and unprejudiced enforcer of the law. He was not uniform to give an offender the worst of it but to serve impartial justice. If the London policeman is losing that character in the British justice may learn something of the embarrassments which so often impede American justice.

Matters of public morality, decorum, and vice always have been big spots for the police and we'll regard such conditions as prevail in London as the worst possible for police integrity.

One strong factor in British justice has been the accepted position of the policeman in the witness stand. He was a credible witness and his word was good. This is an immeasurable advantage in law enforcement. It is one of which

'YES, WE HAVE NO PROFITS,' IN SONG
BOOK OF UTILITIES

Even Sing Praises for
Interest, U. S. Finds.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., July 3.—(Special)—Amusing public utility propaganda methods in Wisconsin were disclosed today, when the federal trade commission resumed its investigation of power trust educational activities. During the examination of John M. Oddy, secretary of the Wisconsin Utilities association, there was produced a little booklet that shows Wisconsin utilities have gone those in other states one better by teaching their employees to "say it with songs."

The booklet of "seventy-five songs for public utility meetings," contains praises of the state's utilities set to the music of "Sweet Adeline," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Yes, We Have No Bananas," and other popular songs.

Familiar Air Chosen.

One ditty, which the booklet suggests should be sung at conventions or banquets, to the tune of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," goes as follows:

"Yes, we have no excess profits,
No overgrown surplus today;
We've lowered unceasing and taxes
Without pressuring."

And all of the help to pay:
We have an old fashioned commission
that holds rates down with precision.

But yes, we have no excess profits,
No overgrown surplus today.

Another adopting the melody of
"Keep the Home Fires Burning," ad-

vises housewives to:

Keep the gas fires burning
And the meters turning

For the B. T. U.'s are right
They always are.

Cooking, heating, baking,
A million products making;

Perfect fuel, the best control
All you want at par.

Surveys Textbooks.

Engineering fellowships are main-
tained by the utilities association at
the University of Wisconsin, accord-
ing to Mr. Oddy, who testified that
the organization conducted a survey of
the test books used in Wisconsin's
public schools, furnished material for
textbook authors, and had inspired the
delivery of more than 900 ad-
dressess on utility subjects to an ag-
grated audience of 175,000 persons
in the last year.

A financial report of the Wisconsin
organization disclosed that the year
ended May 1 last, \$33,500 was spent.

"We pay the money to the board
of regents of the university," declared
Oddy. "We attach no strings what-
ever to its disposition."

for the last nine years.

CHIANG, AT BIER
OF SUN, PLEDGES
CHINA'S REVIVAL

Seeks Foreign Aid in
Rebuilding Nation.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright 1928 By The Chicago Tribune.)
PEKING, July 3.—Chiang Kai-shek,
Nationalist generalissimo, who arrived
in Peking today, went at once to the
Temple in the Clouds" on the west-
ern hills, where he paid homage at the
grave of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. He took up
his quarters later in the temple com-
pound. His bodyguard of 1,200 sol-
diers encamped in the summer palace.

THE TRIBUNE correspondent, who visited Chiang this afternoon, found the way unobstructed except by numer-
ous callers. Chiang merely reiter-
ated, but in modified form, his policy
for the reconstruction of China. He
intimated he entertained a friendly
rather than a hostile feeling regarding
foreigners. He said foreign coopera-
tion in China's new task is more im-
portant than foreign hostility.

Seeks Aid of Powers.

THE TRIBUNE correspondent was ac-
companied by Dr. P. W. Kuo, graduate
of the University of Wooster and of
Columbia University, who has been
formally named director of the foreign
office pending the official recasting of
foreign diplomatic relations. Dr. Kuo
is director of the Chinese Institute in
America and has been temporarily
loaned to the service.

Both Dr. Kuo and Gen. Chiang
stressed the fact that now that vic-
tory in the long civil war had been
won, it would be their policy to secure
the cooperation of the leading pow-
ers, since China is entering a sec-
ond, even greater phase of the cam-
paign to remake the nation.

Mme. Chiang, who accompanied her
husband, went directly to the bedside
of her brother-in-law, H. H. Kung,
minister of commerce and industry,
who underwent an operation for ap-
pendicitis Sunday at the Rockefeller
hospital. Kung is a descendant of Confucius and a graduate of Oberlin.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Mme. Chiang, who accompanied her
husband, went directly to the bedside
of her brother-in-law, H. H. Kung,
minister of commerce and industry,
who underwent an operation for ap-
pendicitis Sunday at the Rockefeller
hospital. Kung is a descendant of Confucius and a graduate of Oberlin.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.

There is perfect order in Peking.
The newly-arrived troops do not in-
terfere in any respect, even making
way for traffic.

Will Meet Diplomats.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will attend a
dinner Thursday given by Gov. Yen
Hsi-shan to the diplomatic corps. He
will probably pay official calls at all
legations Friday.</p

The Great But Invisible THIRD DIMENSION

*—it makes tons of difference in your
Chicago advertising!*



If this newspaper advertisement were printed in any Chicago newspaper other than the Tribune, it would have two dimensions in common with the same page printed in The Tribune—length and breadth. But there's a third dimension, much discussed, that makes literally tons of difference between the power of an advertisement printed in The Tribune and printed in any other Chicago newspaper.

The name of this great, but invisible, third dimension, is Circulation.

When it comes to measuring the third dimensions behind newspaper advertising in Chicago, there can be no question about the one having the most smashing power, the most far-reaching ability to evoke scores of thousands of buyers from Chicago and the Chicago territory.

Power Without an Equal

Into the great trade empire of Chicagoland The Chicago Tribune projects every day more than 805,000 circulation—624,000 of it in Chicago and suburbs, the rest in the choicest distribution centers of the surrounding territory. 805,000 copies daily—more than 200,000 in excess of the vast American army which overwhelmed the salient of St. Mihiel, more than the total population of any but the seven largest cities in the nation. And what of the other "third dimensions" in Chicagoland?

In Chicago and suburbs alone, The Tribune's daily circulation exceeds the next in line by more than 136,000—an excess which uncovers the buying power of readers enough to people Albany or Duluth. In total daily circulation, the next largest falls more than 267,000 short of equaling The Tribune's mark. The Tribune's excess alone reaches the buying power of readers enough to people Houston.

On Sundays The Tribune's city and suburban circulation of 716,000 transcends all rival circulation comparisons. Its excess over the next largest circulation, daily or Sunday, in the Chicago metropolitan area is more than 228,000—enough to people all Dallas or Omaha. Its lead over the other Sunday circulation in city and suburbs is more than 252,000—an excess equal to the population of Memphis.

Like Selling Another City

Readers mean buyers. "More readers" means "more buyers." So the Chicago situation comes down to this: advertisers using The Tribune get, not only all that any other Chicago newspaper can draw from the Chicago market, but get a plus value equal to the full sales possibilities of these other great American cities. It is exactly like having the sales, but not the rent, clerk hire, and overhead, of stores in these cities.

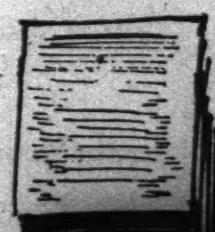
The bearing of this upon *your* business is not hard to figure. You have your stores, your retail outlets, or your distributors. Sales and profits therefore come down to the question of customers—and in the circulation of The Chicago Tribune you have at your disposal a volume of advertising power which transcends comparison—power which not only matches that of any Chicago rival, but delivers excess margins equal to the entire populations of great American cities. It is circulation on a scale commensurate with the opportunities of the Chicago market. It is the *only* Chicago circulation which cultivates these rich opportunities with *anything like* full power.

To get full returns from the Chicago market for your business, concentrate an adequate advertising campaign in The Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

4th Paper



5th Paper



6th Paper



GERMANY
FOR FINA
OF ITS W

New Socialist
Outlines I

BY SIGRID

(Chicago Tribune)

BERLIN, July 1—

for the final discussion
debts, her m
author, Hermann M
in the reichstag th
speech outlining the
cabinet. Composed of
Olof Cedercreutz, German
members, and Dem
ents a full major
elected reichstag.

The Dawes plan
out for almost four
negotiated the ground
settlement." Chanc
"The exact d
agreement will be
parties concerned ar
a definite debt deb
desirable, but the
All depend on
will. Such econo
be applied. A min
is to be kept up.
to give her loyal co
an end to a discussio
most important
world's economic."

Endorse Street

Though Chanc
socialist, the program
with that of his

Wilhelm Marx, a c
trates clearly the s
tions in present da
demands a recogni
publican form of go
the shape of a hol
commemorate the pr
Weimar constitution.

He endorses fully

Gustav Stresemann,

foreign minister. Ch
emphasized the s
thoughts of Germany

"We must give up
vengence," he said. "T
this standpoint we
recognize that other na

Asks Liberation

So long as foreign
and Germany is not

and the socialist chan
the predecessors. Ch
emphasized the need

of the occupied

Saar basin. "The lo

of the Locarno reac
past years."

"Only a year and

us," he declared. "fr

according to the Ver

second zone will be

Rhineland will wait

not appeal to the

date mentioned in

terms of turning an

oscillation into tangi

by the Locarno and

Chancellor Mueller

and announced

will file a new dism

the meeting of the

in September.

"Germany was t

the offer of the Un

for the outlaws

restriction. She

work for a peace

broadest possible ba

LO

E

The Old Reli

838.

E 63rd St.

340

S. Halsted

St.

Diamond

DIAM

C

Be

for

Wear a Little

Charge account

on the most lib

Terms

Elgin Str

Regular \$40

green gold-filled cas

luminous dial ...

\$1.00

See Our

Expert watch repair

write for cat

OUR STORE

GERMANY PLEADS FOR FINAL FIXING OF ITS WAR DEBT

POLISH FINANCE ON SOLID BASIS, DUE TO U.S. HELP
Taxes Low; Industries Find Markets.

BY JOHN STEWART.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
WARSAW, July 3.—Poland is the one country in Europe where America and America's help are still really popular, for the Poles realize that America by her system of loans and by her aid rendered through Charles Dewey, financial adviser to the Polish government and in effect financial dictator of the country, has saved their country from bankruptcy.

Poland's currency which at the beginning was a joke, is now as stable as any in Europe. Even when the old zloty was wiped out and the shabby eszlos established as the unit, the fluctuations were so violent and frequent that the American dollar became the standard of value in the country.

At that time the zloty was worth anything from one cent up. Now it is stabilized at about eleven cents and possesses the confidence of the people who are no longer afraid to save it or invest it as they were in the days of inflation.

National Debt Small.

Poland like most of the new countries have set up after the great war had the advantage of starting without a national debt and whatever she has now was incurred for constructive purposes. Calculated in zlotys every Pole today owes seventy-one against 4,042 owned by every Englishman and 1,013 by every American. Added to the Polish national debt is the American stabilization loan of \$35,000,000, which has been used solely to support the currency.

Taxation in Poland is lower than in neighboring countries which gives an advantage to Polish industries in competing in the world market, although they had much to overcome in the organization of their trade which followed the setting up of the new state. For instance the Silesian coal fields and iron industries were part of the German empire and after the textile industries of Lodz and Kalisz were based on the Russian market and the oil industries of Galicia were in the Austrian economic orbit.

Industries Gain New Prosperity.

The closure of the German frontier by high tariff, the disappearance of Russia as a consumer, and the break-up of the Austrian empire completely disorganized these great industries but Polish determination backed by state cooperation has brought them new and greater prosperity.

Lodz has now found new markets for its textiles in the Balkans, the Baltic states and the far east. Silesian coal is being exported to Scandinavia, Belgium and other markets which were once held by Britain.

FRANCE THROWS NEW WRENCH IN U.S. PEACE PLAN

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, July 3.—A special protocol as an annex to Secretary of State Frank C. Kellogg's multilateral peace pact, which will settle all international rights and obligations of signatories of the league of nations covenant and the Locarno treaties, as well as the so-called French treaties of neutrality, is understood to be the latest wrench thrown into Secretary Kellogg's machinery by the French government, which is sounding out the attitude of the Locarno signers particularly Great Britain.

"One year and a half separate us," he declared, "from the day when, according to the Versailles treaty, the second will be evacuated. The Rhineland will wait patiently. We need not appeal to her patriotism. But it matters drift until the prescribed date means missing the great opportunity of turning speeches about reconciliation into tangible facts prepared by the Locarno and other treaties."

Chancellor Mueller calls for disarmament and announces that Germany will file a new disarmament motion at the meeting of the league of nations in September.

"Germany was the first to accept the offer of the United States for a pact for the outlawry of war without restriction. She will continue her work for a peace guarantee on the broadest possible basis."

New Socialist Chancellor Outlines Policies.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, July 3.—Germany is ready for the final discussion of her full reparation debts, her new Socialist chancellor, Hermann Mueller, announced in the Reichstag this afternoon in a speech settling the program of his cabinet. Composed of Socialists, Catholic Centrists, German People's party members and Democrats, it represents a full majority of the newly elected Reichstag.

"The Dawes plan has been carried out for almost four years and had prepared the ground for a definite settlement," Chancellor Mueller said. "The exact date of the final agreement remains vague, but maters have progressed so far that all parties concerned are convinced that a definite debt settlement is not only desirable, but also possible."

"All depends on reciprocal good will. Some economic methods must be applied. A minimum standard of living for the German people must be kept up. Germany will not fail to give her loyal cooperation to bring an end to a discussion which is of the utmost importance to the whole world's economics."

Reichstag election results.

Though Chancellor Mueller is a socialist, the program he outlined coincides with that of his predecessor, Dr. Wilhelm Marx, a centrist. This illustrates clearly the stability of conditions in present day Germany. He demands full recognition of the republic form of government, even in the shape of a holiday in August to commemorate the proclamation of the Weimar constitution.

Industries Gain New Prosperity.

The closure of the German frontier by high tariff, the disappearance of Russia as a consumer, and the break-up of the Austrian empire completely disorganized these great industries but Polish determination backed by state cooperation has brought them new and greater prosperity.

Lodz has now found new markets for its textiles in the Balkans, the Baltic states and the far east. Silesian coal is being exported to Scandinavia, Belgium and other markets which were once held by Britain.

Just the Thing for All Vacation Occasions

BOSTON STORE

STATE-MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Children's Hose
Rolled, fancy top three-quarter length hose. A variety of snappy color combinations. Perfect quality, exceptional values, tomorrow at 18c.
Boston Store—Main Floor—Centre.

Vacation Frocks

Polka Dots—Gay Prints And Plain Color Silks—At Decided Savings

12.75



New styles in women's and misses' summer dresses, one and two-piece effects, with long or short sleeves. Printed crepe de chine, washable flat crepes and polka dots.

Cleverly Trimmed

Lace collars, fancy buttons, tucking and fagotting individualize them. Appropriate for dress or sports wear. Women's sizes, 36 to 44; misses' sizes, 14 to 20 years.

Just the Thing for All Vacation Occasions

FIFTH FLOOR, THE FASHION FLOOR.

COLORED Kid Footwear

Smart, Mid-Summer Modes

16.75



Red, Blue and White
Boston Beauty Footwear. A charming variety of styles—of very fine soft kid. Dress or covered box heels, narrow combination lasts. Sizes 3 to 8, widths A, B, and C. Expert shoe fitters to serve you.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS

Pumps or Straps, with Cut-Out, Perforated or Plain Vamps

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

13.35

Black Tan
Beige Red
Green Blue and Gray

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

A special purchase of beautiful handbags in pouch, back strap pouch, underarm styles. The leathers are ostrich grain, tooled leather, alligator grain, calf, pin seal, trout grain, galuchat grain, vachette.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

USUAL VALUES TO \$6.00

New Colored Handbags

Black Tan
Beige Red
Green Blue and Gray

13.35

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin Chin
Beige Silver
White Ivory
Blue Ocean Green
Yellow Tan

Smart Shell and Metal Frames

Black Chin

SAY U. S. EXCELS OR EQUALS ALL IN FIGHTING PLANES

Army and Navy Officials
See but Two Defects.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special]—Fighting aircraft piloted by American army and navy aviators equal and in many classes excel the best military equipment produced by other nations of the world, high army and navy officials asserted today. It was admitted, however, by some of them that other nations have developed better observation planes and flying boats.

None of the officials would admit that any other power had developed better purely fighting planes than have been manufactured in this country. It was asserted that this government leads the world in production of fast pursuit, attack and heavy bombing planes.

"Our air equipment is at least about on a par in the world in quality, and I speak with deliberate conservatism, believing no nation can claim a definite superiority in aircraft design and construction," said Edward P. Warner, assistant secretary of the navy for aviation. Mr. Warner leaves tomorrow for Europe, where he will study foreign aircraft development.

"There are no better pursuit or attack planes produced than the planes with which we are equipping the air forces of the army," F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aviation, said.

Navy Especially Excels.

"In speed, climb, weight carrying and cruising radius, the requisites of successful military and naval aircraft, our airplanes are equal to or better than those of any navy in the world," Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, stated in describing the naval outfit.

The three air officials declined to make detailed comparisons of American aircraft with the air equipment of any particular power, but admitted they had followed with interest reports of the exploits of the British royal air force in its annual pageant at Hendon on June 30.

"The United States navy has more airplanes built for purely naval purposes than any other power," Secretary Warner stated. "I believe we have a better two seater fighting plane than is possessed by any other nation. This machine is one of the most useful and strongest fighting machines manufactured. It can make 170 miles an hour, and we could build planes of this type to travel 200 miles an hour if we wished to sacrifice strength and equipment."

Lack Flying Boats.

"In the bombing, scouting, and torpedo classes we have made rapid strides of late. We have not made such good progress in the flying boat, a type of which we once excelled. Steps are being taken, however, to remedy this deficiency."

Mr. Warner was of the opinion that this country had advanced further than other nations in the use of aircraft with the fleet. He spoke specifically of the fact that all American fighting vessels were now equipped with aircraft. Mention was also made of the notable progress the navy department has made developing the catapult for launching ships from warships.

"Our greatest need today is aircraft carrying ships," Mr. Warner said in conclusion.

"Our aircraft specially designed to the mission to which they are assigned have a very high performance," Admiral Moffett stated. "Many engineering triumphs have been coordinated to produce these planes." The adoption of the coupled engines for all service types has been the greatest single factor in the fine performance. Material reduction of weight, ease of maintenance and ability to operate in any climate have resulted from this change.

"Of the twenty-one airplane world records held by the United States seventeen were established by the navy. These records cover every phase of aviation."

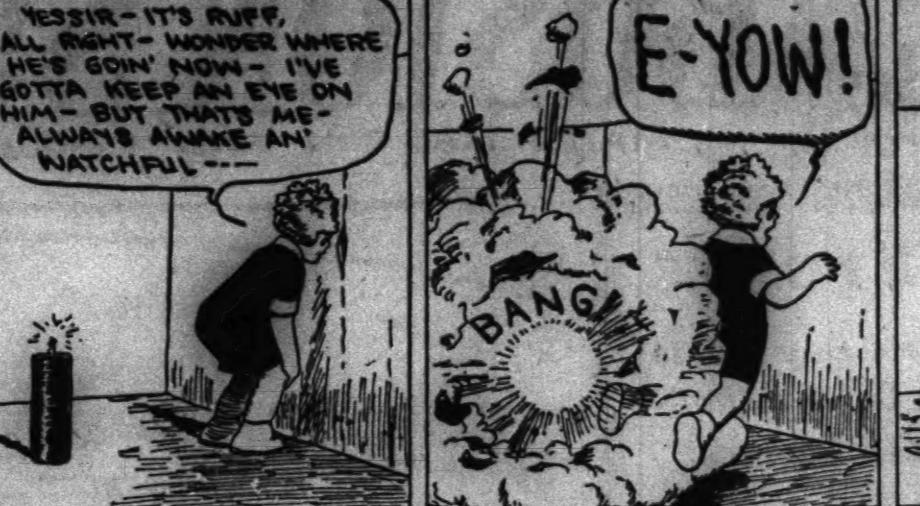
Prairie Pursuit Equipment.

Army officials spoke enthusiastically of the fighting efficiency of their pursuit, attack, and bombing planes. New pursuit planes soon to be placed in the army's aerial forces will make 218 miles an hour. It was stated, "Bombing planes ordered for immediate delivery will be suitable for planes armed with six machine guns and 3,000 pounds of bombs. New attack planes, described as the finest in the world, travel at the rate of 150 miles an hour loaded with bombs and equipped with machine guns."

"This country has made remarkable progress in the development of the flying boat," Mr. Davison said. "Each of these new planes is equipped with six machine guns and can carry 250 pounds of bombs in addition to 2,600 pounds of machine gun ammunition. We will be able to produce machines with greater speed than any now in the army when experiments now in progress are completed. These new engines will be of both water and air cooled types."



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Bang!!!



Elmer Reads Their Lives in the Radio

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

An evening as complex as modern synchronization itself we find, first, the young but great contrite of the tomorrow, Miss Faye Custer from the second time from W-G-N, 7:30 to 8. I cannot comprehend from experience how a girl still in her teens can possess so mature a voice, or even with that voice, how she can depict so much of mental depth and vocal finish. Hers is a strong, pleasing, commanding voice, and her sustained legato tones are such as to lead one to infer she possesses that other requisite for professional success, a good strong physical constitution.

The band concert from the New York University campus, through KYW, 7:30 to 8. A. M., a concert beginning with Beethoven, the portion including the "Egmont" overture, the second and fourth movements of the Fifth symphony, and an arrangement of the piano composition, "A Country Dance." Through a change in the program due to a copyright restriction act, the band played the fifth act of "Faust," complete, the various vocal parts being taken by solo instruments.

Nat Shilkret led his orchestra through a riot of modern synchronization during the weekly 8 to 9 o'clock cast through W-G-N. The Hall Johnson singers were mere incidental entertainment this week. There were two piano solos of Grosse's "Mississippi" suite, rollicking numbers for two pianos, also Gershwin's barnyard menagerie circus, the "Rhapsody in Blue."

A program by the double male quartet of the Russian Holy Trinity cathedral, WQJ, 10:30 to 11, was one of those rare events. They sang three selections from the Russian church liturgy, and three popular Russian songs. None but Russians can sing as Russians can, with their marvelous organ tuned bass section. A complete Russian church musical program would meet with wide approval.

**CAPT. NAUGHTON,
POLICE VETERAN
AND ADVISER, Dies**
(Picture on back page.)

William Kilpatrick, 82, Civil War Veteran, Dies. William Kilpatrick, 426 Aldine avenue, Civil war veteran, died at St. Luke's hospital yesterday shortly after he had fallen unconscious on the street. Death was due to heart disease, aggravated by heat.

Mr. Kilpatrick was a native of Scotland and was 82 years old. He came to the United States in 1861 and the following year enlisted in the army.

**Thaddeus MacRae, Auditor
of Elevated Lines, Is Dead**

Thaddeus B. MacRae, auditor for the Chicago Rapid Transit company, died yesterday at his home, 518 Linden avenue, Wilmette, after an illness of two months. Mr. MacRae had served railroads for the last forty years and had been auditor of the elevated lines since 1911. He was born in Jackson, La., on Feb. 7, 1865. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Norah Naughton.

Just three weeks ago Capt. Naughton was assigned upon the death of Capt. Michael J. Gallerly, to command at North Park. Naughton joined the police force in 1897 when he was 22 years old, and soon after was assigned as a clerk at the city hall headquarters. He was private secretary to every police chief from the régime of John P. McNamara through that of Acting Chief John H. Alcock. He became a sergeant in 1913, a lieutenant in 1917 and a captain in 1921. He found time to take a course at De Paul University. Though he preferred police work to legal practice, "ask Naughton" was for years an adage in the department when some legal technicality arose.

Other children who survive are Clement, Marie, 20 years old; Joseph, 17; Elizabeth, 14; Geraldine, 10; Patrick, 6; and Margaret, 4. Funeral arrangements were not completed last night.

KILLED BY WIRE ON GROUND.

Kankakee, Ill., July 3.—(AP)—Victor Achimowicz, 30, a cabinet maker, died in a hospital today from burns received when he came in contact with a high tension wire which had fallen in an electrical storm.

Hurson

100-20 Belmont Av. P.O. Wilkesboro 1724
101-202 S. Michigan Av. P.O. Wilkesboro 1724
224-226 W. Madison St. P.O. Wilkesboro 1724
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

MONUMENT

Mausoleum Erected Throughout U. S.—Brooks Free

THE WILLIAM J.
BLAKE COMPANY.

Specializing in Divisional Individual Design
1 J. Blake, President, with 80 years experience
55 E. Washington St. • Central 2217

MAUSOLEUM

MONUMENT OR HEADSTONE

Erected According to Our Art and Science

CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.

100 E. Washington St. • Central 2217

CEMETERY SERVICES

FOR SALE—4 GRAVE LOT, MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY, 1200 CARL, ADD 6042.

LEIPZIG TRADE FAIR

For 700 Years — the Market Place of Europe

In the Air Tonight

7:5—Al Smith program from New York NBC System, including W-G-N (416.4m.).
7:30—Sylvanae Foresters NBO System, including KYW (526m.-570k.).
8:00—The Chicago Civic Opera NBO System, including WLBB (418.4m.-720k.).
8:00-8:30—Silverwan orchestra, NBC System, including W-G-N (416.4m.).
8:45—Palco Hour: "The Victory," an opera by Victor Herbert. NBC System, including KYW (526m.-570k.).
9:10—Evening popular hour, WENDY 258m.-1040k.).

9:15—Planned Mexican balloon tone, W-G-N (416.4m.-720k.).
10:10—Slumber music, NBC System, including KYW (526m.-570k.).

**OFFICIAL COUNT
MUST DETERMINE
BALLOON WINNER**

Detroit, Mich., July 3.—(AP)—Calculations of air-line distances by the National Aeronautical Association in Washington will be awaited to determine the winner of the 1928 James Gordon Bennett International balloon race. It was announced late today that the race headquarters here is the most difficult in five days.

The band concert from the New York University campus, through KYW, 7:30 to 8. A. M., a concert beginning with Beethoven, the portion including the "Egmont" overture, the second and fourth movements of the Fifth symphony, and an arrangement of the piano composition, "A Country Dance."

The revised unofficial figures gave the race to the United States Army balloon, with the French balloon Blanchard second, and the German third.

The last of the twelve bags accounted for was won by the German balloon, reported today as having landed at 11 p. m. Sunday, in the top of a dead tree on the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge mountains, 25 miles from Lynchburg.

**Funeral Rites to Be Held
Tomorrow for G. A. Penner**

Masonic funeral services for G. A. Penner, north side real estate dealer, who died in his home, 201 Edgewater drive, Highland Park, Monday, 10:30 to 11, will be held at the home tomorrow. Burial will follow at 1 p. m. from the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge mountains, 25 miles from Lynchburg.

William Kilpatrick, 82,
Civil War Veteran, Dies

William Kilpatrick, 426 Aldine avenue, Civil war veteran, died at St. Luke's hospital yesterday shortly after he had fallen unconscious on the street. Death was due to heart disease, aggravated by heat.

Mr. Kilpatrick was a native of Scotland and was 82 years old. He came to the United States in 1861 and the following year enlisted in the army.

**Thaddeus MacRae, Auditor
of Elevated Lines, Is Dead**

Thaddeus B. MacRae, auditor for the Chicago Rapid Transit company, died yesterday at his home, 518 Linden avenue, Wilmette, after an illness of two months. Mr. MacRae had served railroads for the last forty years and had been auditor of the elevated lines since 1911. He was born in Jackson, La., on Feb. 7, 1865. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Norah Naughton.

Just three weeks ago Capt. Naughton was assigned upon the death of Capt. Michael J. Gallerly, to command at North Park. Naughton joined the police force in 1897 when he was 22 years old, and soon after was assigned as a clerk at the city hall headquarters. He was private secretary to every police chief from the régime of John P. McNamara through that of Acting Chief John H. Alcock. He became a sergeant in 1913, a lieutenant in 1917 and a captain in 1921. He found time to take a course at De Paul University. Though he preferred police work to legal practice, "ask Naughton" was for years an adage in the department when some legal technicality arose.

Other children who survive are Clement, Marie, 20 years old; Joseph, 17; Elizabeth, 14; Geraldine, 10; Patrick, 6; and Margaret, 4. Funeral arrangements were not completed last night.

KILLED BY WIRE ON GROUND.

Kankakee, Ill., July 3.—(AP)—Victor Achimowicz, 30, a cabinet maker, died in a hospital today from burns received when he came in contact with a high tension wire which had fallen in an electrical storm.

Hurson

100-20 Belmont Av. P.O. Wilkesboro 1724
101-202 S. Michigan Av. P.O. Wilkesboro 1724
224-226 W. Madison St. P.O. Wilkesboro 1724
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

MONUMENT

Mausoleum Erected Throughout U. S.—Brooks Free

THE WILLIAM J.
BLAKE COMPANY.

Specializing in Divisional Individual Design
1 J. Blake, President, with 80 years experience
55 E. Washington St. • Central 2217

MAUSOLEUM

MONUMENT OR HEADSTONE

Erected According to Our Art and Science

CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.

100 E. Washington St. • Central 2217

CEMETERY SERVICES

FOR SALE—4 GRAVE LOT, MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY, 1200 CARL, ADD 6042.

LEIPZIG TRADE FAIR

For 700 Years — the Market Place of Europe

REPORT MORROW' CARRIES U. S. PLAN FOR MEXICO DEBT

Arrives Back at Post After Vacation.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, July 3.—Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow reached Mexico City tonight from his vacation in the United States. His train, which had passed through the rebel infested districts of the Mexican states without incident, was heavily guarded by fifty federal soldiers armed with machine guns.

It is stated in banking circles that Mr. Morrow brings to Mexico a proposition from New York bankers for a complete readjustment of the payment conditions of the international debt.

The plan, it is understood, will benefit the United States, the southern section of the state would lose by the readjustment, he said.

Explaining how the readjustment would affect the state, Mr. Morrow said: "Five years has sought to force a redistricting of representation in the legislature, yesterday appealed to the Supreme court from the refusal of Judge Hugo Pam to permit the filing of quo warrant proceedings which would require each legislator to file with the state a bill holding him responsible for his re-election.

"The constitution allows original representation for districts unless they fall below four-fifths of the quota of 127,000; yet five districts have fallen below the quota and still have their original representation," he said.

"It is any wonder that I'm still fighting?" This thing is about all I'm living for."

**FERGUS APPEALS
REMAP FIGHT TO
SUPREME COURT**

John B. Fergus, who for sixteen years has sought to force a redistricting of representation in the legislature, yesterday appealed to the Supreme court from the refusal of Judge Hugo Pam to permit the filing of quo warrant proceedings which would require each legislator to file with the state a bill holding him responsible for his re-election.

It is stated in banking circles that Mr. Fergus' appeal is to force a readjustment of the payment conditions of the international debt.

The plan, it is understood, will benefit the United States, the southern section of the state would lose by the readjustment, he said.

Explaining how the readjustment would affect the state, Mr. Fergus said: "Five years has sought to force a redistricting of representation in the legislature, yesterday appealed to the Supreme court from the refusal of Judge Hugo Pam to permit the filing of quo warrant proceedings which would require each legislator to file with the state a bill holding him responsible for his re-election.

"The constitution allows original representation for districts unless they fall below four-fifths of the quota of 127,000; yet five districts have fallen below the quota and still have their original representation," he said.

"It is any wonder that I'm still fighting?" This thing is about all I'm living

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1928.

** 13

The Taming of Elizabeth

By WINIFRED BOOGS

NEWSFLASH
The young Elizabeth is the adored daughter of Tim and Elizabeth Darcy. When she is a few years old she runs away from home to avoid punishment for getting into mischief. She is brought home promptly by a neighbor.

At twelve Elizabeth runs away again this time from school and to the home of her Aunt Dolly in London. Dolly, who is almost as flighty as the young Elizabeth, sympathizes with her niece much to the irritation of her stepson, Stephen Whithy.

INSTALLMENT III.
THE MAD WHIRL

At this period Tim Darcy died and a year later his broken-hearted widow followed him, so that now the way was clear for Dolly, herself a widow, to realize her desire and have the young Elizabeth all for herself.

For the moment the child was dazed, given over to an agony of grief, but she was too young to suffer long, too gay to suffer very much; the mood would pass. She and Elizabeth would live in the new flat all by themselves with two good servants and have the time of their lives.

Stephen lived in gray rooms in a gray street, to be near the office where he spent laborious, anxious days, and sometimes if the truth must be known, libidinous nights. They would not be bothered with Stephen, thank goodness! His part was to make money for them to spend and keep out of the way, surely an ideal arrangement for all concerned.

"He's too mean for words," complained aunt to niece, "You should see the awful place he lives in! Quite sordid. And the difficulty I have to get the quarter's money from him...".

This was only half the truth. The difficulty was to get the quarter's money from him. The other was always paid to the day, though even Stephen wondered how long it took the state things now were in. Mr. Whithy had died a comparatively poor man, and the once prosperous business of the old man had made a brief and rather hasty will. He left the business to Stephen, but out of the proceeds Stephen was to "pay his debts out of his estate to pay to Dolly during the term of her widowhood the sum of two hundred pounds per quarter income tax free. The house and its contents were left outright to Dolly, while the interest of the share certificates, value about four thousand pounds, was still to go to her. The shares had been paid into her bank on her wedding day and could remain there. After her death they were to go to Stephen. Consequently Dolly, who had frightened away all but a thousand a year for all expenses, and imagined she would still be able to carry on at much the same rate! She had never kept accounts, realized the spending of money, and was no good at figures. At the same time, she had a certain shrewdness common to women where their own interests are concerned.

During her husband's lifetime she had insisted on the too large, expensive house, the too large staff of servants, but the moment she was free to do so, she disposed of the lot, took a dainty little flat in Kensington, and prepared to have the time of her life.

"A thousand a year besides all I got at the sale," she explained to Elizabeth "and no men to feed or anything. Men eat such a lot."

Max Olsaniansky, beloved son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Fleming O'Neill, July 2, 1928, son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Frank H. and Bridget, nee Mulligan, and their son William J. John Mulligan, Tuesday at 9 a.m. from St. Paul's church, where services will be celebrated. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, son of Marie Theresa Naughton, nee of Nora and the late John J. Naughton, nee of Maria Elizabeth Clement, Gladys, Mrs. Naughton, nee of Maria Elizabeth, nee of John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, from residence 1212 W. 22nd Street.

Yetta Neuberger, beloved Esther B. Zadenman, Nathan Aarons Zadenman, grandmother of Mrs. Matilda Carlisle Le Roy J. Penner, brother of William J. Penner, Edward M. Penner of Victoria, B.C., late of Vancouver, under auspices of St. Barnabas, No. 38, 11th Street, Thursday, p.m., from Chapel of the Good Shepherd, 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Max Olsaniansky, beloved son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Fleming O'Neill, July 2, 1928, son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Frank H. and Bridget, nee Mulligan, and their son William J. John Mulligan, Tuesday at 9 a.m. from St. Paul's church, where services will be celebrated. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, son of Marie Theresa Naughton, nee of Nora and the late John J. Naughton, nee of Maria Elizabeth Clement, Gladys, Mrs. Naughton, nee of John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, from residence 1212 W. 22nd Street.

Yetta Neuberger, beloved Esther B. Zadenman, Nathan Aarons Zadenman, grandmother of Mrs. Matilda Carlisle Le Roy J. Penner, brother of William J. Penner, Edward M. Penner of Victoria, B.C., late of Vancouver, under auspices of St. Barnabas, No. 38, 11th Street, Thursday, p.m., from Chapel of the Good Shepherd, 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Max Olsaniansky, beloved son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Fleming O'Neill, July 2, 1928, son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Frank H. and Bridget, nee Mulligan, and their son William J. John Mulligan, Tuesday at 9 a.m. from St. Paul's church, where services will be celebrated. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, son of Marie Theresa Naughton, nee of Nora and the late John J. Naughton, nee of Maria Elizabeth Clement, Gladys, Mrs. Naughton, nee of John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, from residence 1212 W. 22nd Street.

Yetta Neuberger, beloved Esther B. Zadenman, Nathan Aarons Zadenman, grandmother of Mrs. Matilda Carlisle Le Roy J. Penner, brother of William J. Penner, Edward M. Penner of Victoria, B.C., late of Vancouver, under auspices of St. Barnabas, No. 38, 11th Street, Thursday, p.m., from Chapel of the Good Shepherd, 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Max Olsaniansky, beloved son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Fleming O'Neill, July 2, 1928, son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Frank H. and Bridget, nee Mulligan, and their son William J. John Mulligan, Tuesday at 9 a.m. from St. Paul's church, where services will be celebrated. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, son of Marie Theresa Naughton, nee of Nora and the late John J. Naughton, nee of Maria Elizabeth Clement, Gladys, Mrs. Naughton, nee of John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, from residence 1212 W. 22nd Street.

Yetta Neuberger, beloved Esther B. Zadenman, Nathan Aarons Zadenman, grandmother of Mrs. Matilda Carlisle Le Roy J. Penner, brother of William J. Penner, Edward M. Penner of Victoria, B.C., late of Vancouver, under auspices of St. Barnabas, No. 38, 11th Street, Thursday, p.m., from Chapel of the Good Shepherd, 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Max Olsaniansky, beloved son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Fleming O'Neill, July 2, 1928, son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Frank H. and Bridget, nee Mulligan, and their son William J. John Mulligan, Tuesday at 9 a.m. from St. Paul's church, where services will be celebrated. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, son of Marie Theresa Naughton, nee of Nora and the late John J. Naughton, nee of Maria Elizabeth Clement, Gladys, Mrs. Naughton, nee of John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, from residence 1212 W. 22nd Street.

Yetta Neuberger, beloved Esther B. Zadenman, Nathan Aarons Zadenman, grandmother of Mrs. Matilda Carlisle Le Roy J. Penner, brother of William J. Penner, Edward M. Penner of Victoria, B.C., late of Vancouver, under auspices of St. Barnabas, No. 38, 11th Street, Thursday, p.m., from Chapel of the Good Shepherd, 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Max Olsaniansky, beloved son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Fleming O'Neill, July 2, 1928, son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Frank H. and Bridget, nee Mulligan, and their son William J. John Mulligan, Tuesday at 9 a.m. from St. Paul's church, where services will be celebrated. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, son of Marie Theresa Naughton, nee of Nora and the late John J. Naughton, nee of Maria Elizabeth Clement, Gladys, Mrs. Naughton, nee of John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, from residence 1212 W. 22nd Street.

Yetta Neuberger, beloved Esther B. Zadenman, Nathan Aarons Zadenman, grandmother of Mrs. Matilda Carlisle Le Roy J. Penner, brother of William J. Penner, Edward M. Penner of Victoria, B.C., late of Vancouver, under auspices of St. Barnabas, No. 38, 11th Street, Thursday, p.m., from Chapel of the Good Shepherd, 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Max Olsaniansky, beloved son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Fleming O'Neill, July 2, 1928, son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Frank H. and Bridget, nee Mulligan, and their son William J. John Mulligan, Tuesday at 9 a.m. from St. Paul's church, where services will be celebrated. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, son of Marie Theresa Naughton, nee of Nora and the late John J. Naughton, nee of Maria Elizabeth Clement, Gladys, Mrs. Naughton, nee of John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, from residence 1212 W. 22nd Street.

Yetta Neuberger, beloved Esther B. Zadenman, Nathan Aarons Zadenman, grandmother of Mrs. Matilda Carlisle Le Roy J. Penner, brother of William J. Penner, Edward M. Penner of Victoria, B.C., late of Vancouver, under auspices of St. Barnabas, No. 38, 11th Street, Thursday, p.m., from Chapel of the Good Shepherd, 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Max Olsaniansky, beloved son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Fleming O'Neill, July 2, 1928, son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Frank H. and Bridget, nee Mulligan, and their son William J. John Mulligan, Tuesday at 9 a.m. from St. Paul's church, where services will be celebrated. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, son of Marie Theresa Naughton, nee of Nora and the late John J. Naughton, nee of Maria Elizabeth Clement, Gladys, Mrs. Naughton, nee of John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, from residence 1212 W. 22nd Street.

Yetta Neuberger, beloved Esther B. Zadenman, Nathan Aarons Zadenman, grandmother of Mrs. Matilda Carlisle Le Roy J. Penner, brother of William J. Penner, Edward M. Penner of Victoria, B.C., late of Vancouver, under auspices of St. Barnabas, No. 38, 11th Street, Thursday, p.m., from Chapel of the Good Shepherd, 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Max Olsaniansky, beloved son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Fleming O'Neill, July 2, 1928, son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Frank H. and Bridget, nee Mulligan, and their son William J. John Mulligan, Tuesday at 9 a.m. from St. Paul's church, where services will be celebrated. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, son of Marie Theresa Naughton, nee of Nora and the late John J. Naughton, nee of Maria Elizabeth Clement, Gladys, Mrs. Naughton, nee of John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, from residence 1212 W. 22nd Street.

Yetta Neuberger, beloved Esther B. Zadenman, Nathan Aarons Zadenman, grandmother of Mrs. Matilda Carlisle Le Roy J. Penner, brother of William J. Penner, Edward M. Penner of Victoria, B.C., late of Vancouver, under auspices of St. Barnabas, No. 38, 11th Street, Thursday, p.m., from Chapel of the Good Shepherd, 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Max Olsaniansky, beloved son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Fleming O'Neill, July 2, 1928, son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Frank H. and Bridget, nee Mulligan, and their son William J. John Mulligan, Tuesday at 9 a.m. from St. Paul's church, where services will be celebrated. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, son of Marie Theresa Naughton, nee of Nora and the late John J. Naughton, nee of Maria Elizabeth Clement, Gladys, Mrs. Naughton, nee of John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, from residence 1212 W. 22nd Street.

Yetta Neuberger, beloved Esther B. Zadenman, Nathan Aarons Zadenman, grandmother of Mrs. Matilda Carlisle Le Roy J. Penner, brother of William J. Penner, Edward M. Penner of Victoria, B.C., late of Vancouver, under auspices of St. Barnabas, No. 38, 11th Street, Thursday, p.m., from Chapel of the Good Shepherd, 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Max Olsaniansky, beloved son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Fleming O'Neill, July 2, 1928, son of Mrs. L. H. Dugart of 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

Frank H. and Bridget, nee Mulligan, and their son William J. John Mulligan, Tuesday at 9 a.m. from St. Paul's church, where services will be celebrated. Burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, son of Marie Theresa Naughton, nee of Nora and the late John J. Naughton, nee of Maria Elizabeth Clement, Gladys, Mrs. Naughton, nee of John J. Naughton, July 2, 1928, from residence 1212 W. 22nd Street.

Yetta Neuberger, beloved Esther B. Zadenman, Nathan Aarons Zadenman, grandmother of Mrs. Matilda Carlisle Le Roy J. Penner, brother of William J. Penner, Edward M. Penner of Victoria, B.C., late of Vancouver, under auspices of St. Barnabas, No. 38, 11th Street, Thursday, p.m., from Chapel of the Good Shepherd, 1415 W. 111th Street, formerly of New Britain, Conn., Simon and Bent Funeral Home, p.m., from chapel at All Souls' Church, Miller Park, Waller omits flowers.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

The Store Is Closed Today, July 4th. These Selling Events Begin Tomorrow at 9 A. M. During July and August the Store Closes on Saturday at 1 P. M.

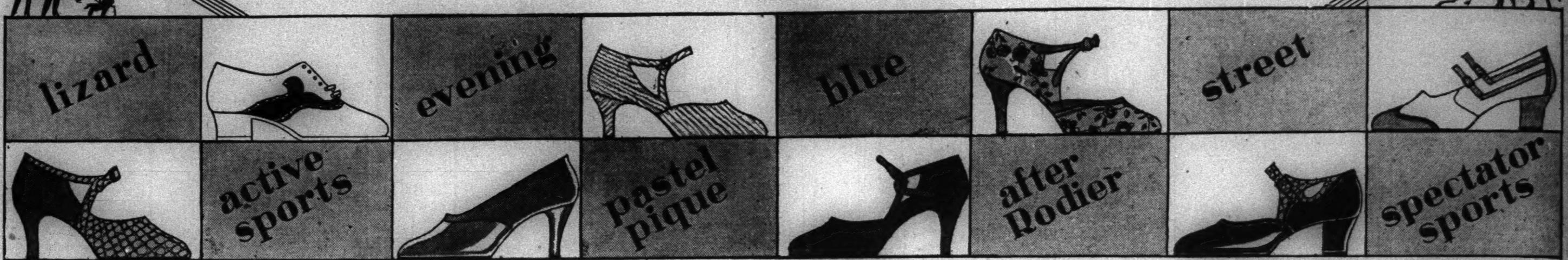
The Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes Becomes a Fashion Event

A "FASHION EVENT." For the very latest arrivals—the smartest new shoes of the season—are included. So that this event, always recognized as the value-giving occasion of the season, has a greater importance and a more immediate interest than ever. For with great savings women may choose for every type of midsummer costume. Indeed, many of these shoes meet the fashion forecasts of fall.

Prices in the Sale Range from \$7.75 to \$18.75

Every Pair of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes in Stock Reduced Except Arch-Sustainer Shoes

Third Floor.



Genuine lizard skin strap slippers in red and blue, \$16.45.

Sports oxfords, white buckskin with contrasting trimming, \$10.75.

Opera pumps in silver or gold-color kid-skin. In the Sale, \$14.75.

New and smart—pastel tones in green, tan, peach and flesh-color pique. \$12.75.

Blue kidskin one-strap shoes or patent leather. \$11.75.

A printed and embroidered fabric fashion this shoe. \$14.75.

Strap slippers, patent leather and black calfskin, \$10.75.

White buckskin with contrasting trimming, \$12.75.

These Important Sales Bring Exceptionally Good Values at an Opportune Time

The Different Millinery Sections Offer Worth While Reductions

The French Shop, \$10—are the large summer hats in attractive straws and hats for street and travel.

At \$3—in the Main Section—hats for dress and street.

Junia Hats, \$3—feature youthful, smart styles.

At \$1—*Misses' and Children's Hats*—include many styles.

Untrimmed Hats, 95c—novelty straw and fabrics.

Fifth Floor.



Greatly Reduced!—Season's Smart Cottons In a Variety of Colorful Prints 85c Yard

Those who rule the mode have decreed the pre-eminence of prints and have chosen them in cottons of every type. Patterns in any number of motifs and color combinations adapt themselves to every informal frock.

Linens, Rayon Voiles, Celanese Voiles

The most popular of these cotton prints have been reduced for this special selling. The linens and rayon voiles are 36 inches wide, the Celanese voiles 39 inches.

Second Floor.



Towels at the Summer Sale Prices Are Important for Quality and Economy

Soft, thick bath towels and finely woven hand towels in a number of excellent grades attract the attention of the mistress of the household, who realizes their special values at these reduced prices.

Bath Towels—at Substantial Saving One of Many Special Groups—

45c Each

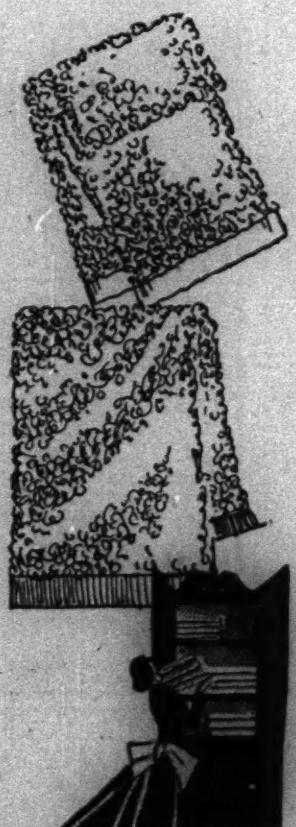
Turkish towels in good weight are bordered different colors. Heavy bath towels of thick absorbent quality are bleached and carefully hemmed. 25x50 inches. \$5.50 dozen.

Fine bath towels of superior weave and finish, with corded borders in blue, pink, yellow, lavender or green. 24x43 inches. 60c each.

All-Linen Huck Towels Priced Low—45c Each With colored borders—hemstitched hems.

Also hemmed all-linen huck with satin damask borders. Size 17x32 inches. 50c each.

Second Floor.



The Sheer Little Frock Proclaims the Sophisticated Taste Typical of the Mode

Printed Silk or Chiffon \$35

Many different styles are found in this collection—frocks for afternoon and informal dinner. The frock sketched second from top is representative. Sizes for misses. Not every size in every style. Specially priced at \$35.

Fourth Floor.



Chiffon and Lace, \$39.50

Typifies the chic summer afternoon and evening frock for women. Black, lettuce green, orchid, pink or white. Sketched directly above. Sizes "36" to "44."

Fourth Floor.



Larger Prints Are Youthful "17" Frocks—\$17.50

Seventeen frocks—designed for junior miss and small women—carry especially well the nonchalant daring that large softly shaded prints give. A wide girdle confines the hips above the uneven tiers in the skirt. In maize, blue, orchid. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

Fifth Floor.



"Apparel Petite" Frocks in Georgette Are \$39.50

For the shorter women who know the distinction of plain color Georgette tailored on slenderizing lines. This frock has the softness the summer mode demands expressed in fine narrow pleats at either side of the skirt and a jabot at the blouse. In black, navy blue, Chin Chin blue and purple.

Fourth Floor.



The Special \$1 LIFE INSURANCE is one of the best come to my attention.

From Letter to LOUIS KAHN, President Capital Mortgage Co.

Send Coupon on Page 3

for the

Special Insurance

which

\$1000

FIRST SEMI-FINAL—

Taylor, Illinois A. C.,

Bloomfield, N. J.,

third. Kenneth Grubb,

C. Time, 53.3-5. (New

SECOND SEMI-FINAL—

Cuth, University of I

(Continued on Next Page)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1928.

*** 17

CUBS' HOME RUNS DEFEAT CARDS, 13 TO 5

CUHEL SETS NEW
HURDLE MARK IN
OLYMPIC TRIALS

Injury Puts Elkins
Out of Decathlon.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3. (AP)—The middle west and particularly the Chicago sector provided its full share of track and field firework in the national championships and final Olympic trials in three events which got underway today and will be concluded tomorrow.

The record breaking was monopolized by F. Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C. star, and Frank Cuhel, of the University of Iowa, both in the 400 meter hurdles. Within the single eventful period of the morning, Taylor and Cuhel cracked the world marks in winning their semi-final heats in the 400 meter hurdles. Taylor beat the mark of 51.4 seconds set by Sven Petersen of Sweden in 1925 by one-fifth of a second and Cuhel in the heat a few minutes later knocked one-fifth of a second off the new time the blonde Illinois flyer had established.

Russell Walter Qualifies.

Among the qualifiers in the 400 meter run, the same part of the country had strong representatives in Kennedy of the I. A. C. clubmate, Fred Alford, former Michigan State star; Herman Phillips, another I. A. C. athlete, and Rut Walter of Northwestern university.

In the two heats in which Kennedy ran the fastest time of the day was hung up, but he clung to the leaders and qualified easily. Phillips, the national quarter mile champion, was run-up to Ray Barbuti of the New York A. C.

Walter, the Western conference quarter mile champion, barely made the grade in qualifying for the finals, finishing fourth in the semi-final heat which Phillips and Phillips lead the way. In this race Phillips looked as though he could have made the race even hotter had he cared to do more than qualify for the finals.

Midwest Weak in Decathlon.

With Harold Osborn, the world record holder in the high jump, passing up the decathlon to concentrate on defending his championship in the high jump, the Chicago sector had less success in the decathlon event. Dan Elkins, Illinois A. C., finished the day in fourteenth place but expects to better that somewhat tomorrow as the hurdles in which he specializes are yet to be run.

Frosty Peters, who gained fame in the football logs of the University of Illinois, went well enough the decathlon until he encountered the shot put and high jump, but after that he could do no better than finish sixteenth in a field of 22.

Harry Frieda, another I. A. C. competitor runner up for the national crown last year, got no higher than 15th place. Tom Doherty of the Cadillac A. C., Detroit, was nearest to the leaders. Jim Stewart of Southern California and Barney Berliner of Penn, winding up the day in third place.

Elkins Pulled Tendon.

In the decathlon came one misfortune that marred a day of bright glory for the success of the United States in the coming Olympic games. In the first heat of the opening event, the 100 meter run, of the decathlon competition, Faith "Chief" Elkins, national decathlon champion, pulled a tendon and will be unable to compete in the trials. He was barely able to hobble across the finish line. The injury came as he was leading at the start in a field of 20.

What They'll Do.

Play in Oak Park's tournament for which members qualified last Friday, will be on a camp basis, with prizes for low and high gross in three classes for 36 holes—the 18 played Saturday and the 18 today.

Olympia Fields has match play against par on No. 1, mixed foursomes on No. 2, low ball foursomes on No. 3 and 18 holes medal, full handicap on No. 4.

Medinah will have a family party with golf, tennis, baseball, trapshooting, horseshoes, races—foot, sack and barrel for youngsters and grownups, eating contests and a flock of others.

Cystal Lake adds fireworks and a special program in connection with the American Legion carnival on the lake. Southmoor has seven prizes given to the best golfers from the scouts before they rolled up in their blankets and stretched out on the grass on the densely wooded hilltop which was their campsite. An abundance of mosquitoes and an early morning thunderstorm furnished the final rough edge to the trip, which started in rain, continued in more rain, and ended in a blistering hot sun.

Major Vets Camp.

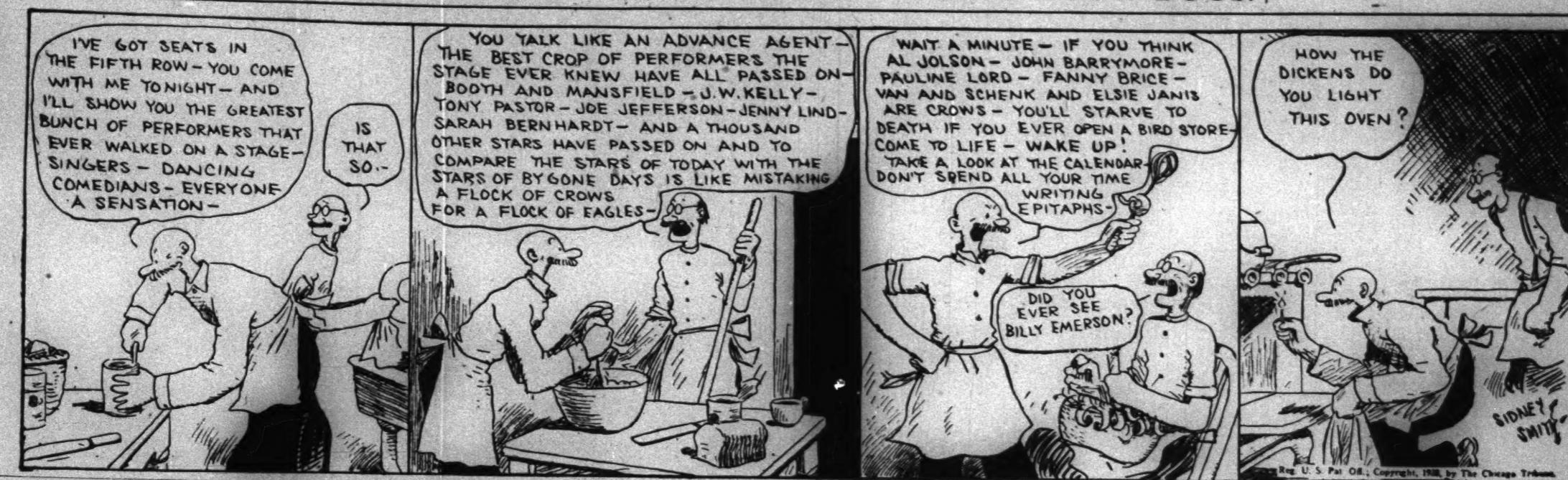
Some of the hardships experienced by the boys were brought out in the list of names given to the veterans camp made available to them. This tenting roster reads as follows:

June 25, (Wisconsin river) the rain and mud camp; June 26 (near Oregon) the Black Hawk statue camp; June 27 (near Dillidom) the Indian mound camp; June 28 (near Sterling) the rain and rock camp; June 29 (near Lyndon) the sand camp; June 30 (near Erie) Kling camp in honor of Frank King who visited the canoe cruisers; July 1 (near Barstow) Barstow camp; July 2 (near Rock Island) sun and Indian village camp.

Before breaking camp at Rock Island the scouts were visited by Chester C. Thompson, mayor of Rock Island, R. A. Jacobson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and George L. Booth, Rock Island scout executive, who welcomed the boys to their historic camp site below Rock Island and praised the idea of the cruise through the beautiful and historic Rock river valley.

Evanson will have 18 holes medal play full handicap for the Independence cup and in the afternoon a class handicap, driving contest and match play against par. Exmor will celebrate with a "Mammoth Fireworks Spectacle." Patriotic! Entertaining! Beautiful!"

Le Grange also will "mix 'em up" with a flag tournament, a eight hour tournament with nine hole qualifying round and 18 holes chip system in the afternoon, a solar survivor affair for the ten low gross in the morning and mixed foursomes late in the afternoon. Acacia along with a flag affair, mixed doubles, nine hole tournament in the afternoon and a ceremony at noon of unfurling the flag.



Gotham Greets Farrell, Open Golf Champion

New York, July 3. (AP)—Johnny Farrell, who left home a record holder of minor golf titles and returned open champion of the United States, today received an official welcome from New York's acting mayor and invitations to numerous dinners in his honor.

The Westchester pro, returning with George, who was running up the British championships, was greeted at the railway station by the mayor's reception committee and escorted to the city hall to hear "well done" from Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee, himself a golfer of some prowess.

Gene Sarazen and Jim Farrell, the golfer's older brother, were credited with assists in the victory over Bobby Jones.

"In my room the night before they second met nothing," Johnny explained. "With that in mind I thought of nothing but winning and fought harder than ever before."

Golfers to Mix Fireworks and Explosion Shot

BY HARLAND ROHM.

With explosion shots instead of pinwheels, sky-scraping pitches substituted for skyrockets and booming drives for cannon crackers the golfers will celebrate the glorious Fourth today.

Every one of the 140 private clubs in the district had special celebrations planned Saturday and the 18 today.

Every club will be crowded to capacity from the time the sun (if any) dries the inevitable night's rain off the grass, until it is time to light the evening fireworks with which many of the clubs will entertain the members. Nearly all the clubs will finish the night with dinner dances.

What They'll Do.

Play in Oak Park's tournament for which members qualified last Friday, will be on a camp basis, with prizes for low and high gross in three classes for 36 holes—the 18 played Saturday and the 18 today.

Olympia Fields has match play against par on No. 1, mixed foursomes on No. 2, low ball foursomes on No. 3 and 18 holes medal, full handicap on No. 4.

Medinah will have a family party with golf, tennis, baseball, trapshooting, horseshoes, races—foot, sack and barrel for youngsters and grownups, eating contests and a flock of others.

Cystal Lake adds fireworks and a special program in connection with the American Legion carnival on the lake. Southmoor has seven prizes given to the best golfers from the scouts before they rolled up in their blankets and stretched out on the grass on the densely wooded hilltop which was their campsite. An abundance of mosquitoes and an early morning thunderstorm furnished the final rough edge to the trip, which started in rain, continued in more rain, and ended in a blistering hot sun.

Major Vets Camp.

Some of the hardships experienced by the boys were brought out in the list of names given to the veterans camp made available to them. This tenting roster reads as follows:

June 25, (Wisconsin river) the rain and mud camp; June 26 (near Oregon) the Black Hawk statue camp; June 27 (near Dillidom) the Indian mound camp; June 28 (near Sterling) the rain and rock camp; June 29 (near Erie) Kling camp in honor of Frank King who visited the canoe cruisers; July 1 (near Barstow) Barstow camp; July 2 (near Rock Island) sun and Indian village camp.

Before breaking camp at Rock Island the scouts were visited by Chester C. Thompson, mayor of Rock Island, R. A. Jacobson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and George L. Booth, Rock Island scout executive, who welcomed the boys to their historic camp site below Rock Island and praised the idea of the cruise through the beautiful and historic Rock river valley.

Evanson will have 18 holes medal play full handicap for the Independence cup and in the afternoon a class handicap, driving contest and match play against par. Exmor will celebrate with a "Mammoth Fireworks Spectacle." Patriotic! Entertaining! Beautiful!"

Le Grange also will "mix 'em up" with a flag tournament, a eight hour tournament with nine hole qualifying round and 18 holes chip system in the afternoon, a solar survivor affair for the ten low gross in the morning and mixed foursomes late in the afternoon. Acacia along with a flag affair, mixed doubles, nine hole tournament in the afternoon and a ceremony at noon of unfurling the flag.

BOY SCOUTS VOTE TRIBUNE CRUISE A HUGE SUCCESS

Traveled 150 Miles in 7 Days.

BY BOB BECKER.

Wearing coats of tan that would make any city boy envious, the fifteen Chicago Boy Scouts who paddled down the Rock river from Rockford to Rock Island on THE TRIBUNE canoe cruise, checked into Chicago last night, thereby officially ending the cruise.

The party spent seven days on the river and traveled approximately 150 miles, according to estimates of the American Canoe Association. Eight camps were made en route, four on ground rich in historical interest.

The expedition climaxed its paddle through Black Hawk land by camping on a former Indian village below Rock Island, visiting Blackhawk state park, favored ground of the Saus and Foxes for several hundred years, and swimming in the river but a few yards from the spot where a troop of soldiers tried to trap Blackhawk and his warriors in 1832.

Boys Purse Impressed.

At the last campsite of the trip, Saus and Foxes and Clinton Wright, Wright and John Gibson, Wright, New York, and John Gibson, New York, were announced as winners in the canoe-craft contest. This quartet of paddlers displayed the most skill in handling their craft during the trip, in keeping their canoes in good trim and in maintaining formation on the water. Donald Anderson, Bob Ellison, Sherman Lewis, Kendrick Power, Pauline Adams and Alice Smyth were declared the winners in the camp-craft contest. The awards were made on the basis of experience in pitching camp and a willing spirit to do any camp chore from kitchen work to hauling water. Gordon O. Pohl was voted the best campfire entertainer of the trip.

Following the announcement of awards and presentation of Tribune gold medals, every boy related his impressions of the trip ranging from how it feels to sleep in blankets to the excitement of a campfire.

Boo Boo contends he made a contract with Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager the night before the Philadelphia scrap in which Gene took the title away from Jack Dempsey, calling for 10 percent of all Tunney's earnings in event he beat Jack. Gene said he paid \$20,000 to Gibson for the contract, which was to be paid in installments.

Tunney insisted the "contract" was merely a bet which Hoff is now paying off before Supreme Court Justice Tunney.

Hoff, Tunney Again Air That 1926 Contract

BY HARLAND ROHM.

At the last campsite of the trip, Saus and Foxes and Clinton Wright, Wright and John Gibson, Wright, New York, and John Gibson, New York, were announced as winners in the canoe-craft contest. This quartet of paddlers displayed the most skill in handling their craft during the trip, in keeping their canoes in good trim and in maintaining formation on the water. Donald Anderson, Bob Ellison, Sherman Lewis, Kendrick Power, Pauline Adams and Alice Smyth were declared the winners in the camp-craft contest. The awards were made on the basis of experience in pitching camp and a willing spirit to do any camp chore from kitchen work to hauling water. Gordon O. Pohl was voted the best campfire entertainer of the trip.

Following the announcement of awards and presentation of Tribune gold medals, every boy related his impressions of the trip ranging from how it feels to sleep in blankets to the excitement of a campfire.

Boo Boo contends he made a contract with Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager the night before the Philadelphia scrap in which Gene took the title away from Jack Dempsey, calling for 10 percent of all Tunney's earnings in event he beat Jack. Gene said he paid \$20,000 to Gibson for the contract, which was to be paid in installments.

Tunney insisted the "contract" was merely a bet which Hoff is now paying off before Supreme Court Justice Tunney.

Hoff, Tunney Again Air That 1926 Contract

BY HARLAND ROHM.

At the last campsite of the trip, Saus and Foxes and Clinton Wright, Wright and John Gibson, Wright, New York, and John Gibson, New York, were announced as winners in the canoe-craft contest. This quartet of paddlers displayed the most skill in handling their craft during the trip, in keeping their canoes in good trim and in maintaining formation on the water. Donald Anderson, Bob Ellison, Sherman Lewis, Kendrick Power, Pauline Adams and Alice Smyth were declared the winners in the camp-craft contest. The awards were made on the basis of experience in pitching camp and a willing spirit to do any camp chore from kitchen work to hauling water. Gordon O. Pohl was voted the best campfire entertainer of the trip.

Following the announcement of awards and presentation of Tribune gold medals, every boy related his impressions of the trip ranging from how it feels to sleep in blankets to the excitement of a campfire.

Boo Boo contends he made a contract with Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager the night before the Philadelphia scrap in which Gene took the title away from Jack Dempsey, calling for 10 percent of all Tunney's earnings in event he beat Jack. Gene said he paid \$20,000 to Gibson for the contract, which was to be paid in installments.

Tunney insisted the "contract" was merely a bet which Hoff is now paying off before Supreme Court Justice Tunney.

Hoff, Tunney Again Air That 1926 Contract

BY HARLAND ROHM.

At the last campsite of the trip, Saus and Foxes and Clinton Wright, Wright and John Gibson, Wright, New York, and John Gibson, New York, were announced as winners in the canoe-craft contest. This quartet of paddlers displayed the most skill in handling their craft during the trip, in keeping their canoes in good trim and in maintaining formation on the water. Donald Anderson, Bob Ellison, Sherman Lewis, Kendrick Power, Pauline Adams and Alice Smyth were declared the winners in the camp-craft contest. The awards were made on the basis of experience in pitching camp and a willing spirit to do any camp chore from kitchen work to hauling water. Gordon O. Pohl was voted the best campfire entertainer of the trip.

Following the announcement of awards and presentation of Tribune gold medals, every boy related his impressions of the trip ranging from how it feels to sleep in blankets to the excitement of a campfire.

Boo Boo contends he made a contract with Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager the night before the Philadelphia scrap in which Gene took the title away from Jack Dempsey, calling for 10 percent of all Tunney's earnings in event he beat Jack. Gene said he paid \$20,000 to Gibson for the contract, which was to be paid in installments.

Tunney insisted the "contract" was merely a bet which Hoff is now paying off before Supreme Court Justice Tunney.

Hoff, Tunney Again Air That 1926 Contract

BY HARLAND ROHM.

At the last campsite of the trip, Saus and Foxes and Clinton Wright, Wright and John Gibson, Wright, New York, and John Gibson, New York, were announced as winners in the canoe-craft contest. This quartet of paddlers displayed the most skill in handling their craft during the trip, in keeping their canoes in good trim and in maintaining formation on the water. Donald Anderson, Bob Ellison, Sherman Lewis, Kendrick Power, Pauline Adams and Alice Smyth were declared the winners in the camp-craft contest. The awards were made on the basis of experience in pitching camp and a willing spirit to do any camp chore from kitchen work to hauling water. Gordon O. Pohl was voted the best campfire entertainer of the trip.

Following the announcement of awards and presentation of Tribune gold medals, every boy related his impressions of the trip ranging from how it feels to sleep in blankets to the excitement of a campfire.

Boo Boo contends he made a contract with Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager the night before the Philadelphia scrap in which Gene took the title away from Jack Dempsey, calling for 10 percent of all Tunney's earnings in event he beat Jack. Gene said he paid \$20,000 to Gibson for the contract, which was to be paid in installments.

Tunney insisted the "contract" was merely a bet which Hoff is now paying off before Supreme Court Justice Tunney.

Hoff, Tunney Again Air That 1926 Contract

BY HARLAND ROHM.

At the last campsite of the trip, Saus and Foxes and Clinton Wright, Wright and John Gibson, Wright, New York, and John Gibson, New York, were announced as winners in the canoe-craft contest. This quartet of paddlers displayed the most skill in handling their craft during the trip, in keeping their canoes in good trim and in maintaining formation on the water. Donald Anderson, Bob Ellison, Sherman Lewis, Kendrick Power, Pauline Adams and Alice Smyth were declared the winners in the camp-craft contest. The awards were made on the basis of experience in pitching camp and a willing spirit to do any camp chore from kitchen work to hauling water. Gordon O. Pohl was voted the best campfire entertainer of the trip.

Following the announcement of awards and presentation of Tribune gold medals, every boy related his impressions of the trip ranging from how it feels to sleep in blankets to the excitement of a campfire.

NATIONAL TRACK CHAMPIONS SEEK TITLES FOR 1928

Willie Ritola Only 1927
Winner Not Entered.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

With the exception of Willie Ritola, who won the six miles run, all of the National A. A. U. 1927 champions will be on hand to defend their titles in the final Olympic tryouts and national championships in the Harvard stadium Friday and Saturday.

Ritola, according to Olympic rules, must represent Finland in the world's games and will not be a contestant in the events at Harvard on the week end. If Willie Ritola were to withdraw, the American team would be valuable addition to the American team because of his ability to run long distances, events in which the United States has been weak ever since the Olympic games were revived in 1896 at Athens.

Chester Bowman of the Newark A. C., who won the 100 yard dash in the national championships at Boston on Nov. 1 last, July 1, will be on hand to defend his honors. Bowman was given the decision over Charley Horah of Southern California after the judges had debated for nearly twenty-four hours.

Borah in Olympic Trials.

Charley Borah, who avenged the score by winning the 220 yard dash, will be among the starters in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes on the week end. The Trojan should be a factor in both his injured leg does not handicap him.

Herman Phillips of the Illinois A. C., victor in the quarter mile championship last year, will be again in the defending trials at Detroit. Phillips was fourth in the 400 meter run which was won by Fred Alderman, also of the I. A. C., in the fast time of 48. Only three yards separated the first and fourth runners.

The defending champion in the half mile is Ray Watson of the I. A. C. The tri-color club veteran finished fourth in the test at Detroit. Ray still believes he is fast enough to qualify for the American team in the event of a tie.

Ray Conger of the I. A. C. will run in defense of his one mile championship. Ray may start in the 800 meters run. In this event he will meet Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A.

Charles Werner of the I. A. C. again seeks the title in the 110 meter hurdles as does Robert Maxwell of the Los Angeles A. C. the defending champion in the low barriers. Johnny Gibson of Bloomfield, N. J., is the 400 meter intermediate hurdle holder.

Kuchi Betters World Mark.

Robert King of Stanford, who won the 1927 national high jump title while competing under the colors of the Olympic club of San Francisco, needs no introduction. He is still training for the event. DuHart Hulbert, the former Michigan athlete who won the running broad jump at Lincoln, will compete at Boston.

John Kuck of the Los Angeles A. C. is in shape to defend his title in the shot put. His best mark is 52 feet 6 inches. The recognized world's record is 51 feet.

Jack Merchant of the Olympic club of San Francisco will defend his honor in the hammer throw. Both Krenz and Kremz, the Stanford weight men who won the discus throw at last year's nationals while competing for the Olympic club, is preparing for his specialty.

Ohio Sends Coach.

Columbus, O., July 3.—[Special.]—Ohio State university athletic officials announced today that Dr. F. R. Castelman, varsity track coach, will be sent to the Olympic games at Amsterdam to study foreign coaching methods.

NORELIUS SETS TWO MORE MARKS IN GIRLS' SWIM

Rockaway Beach, N. Y., July 3.—(AP)—A four-day record of records was set in the tryouts for the women's Olympic swimming team and the national championship was concluded when three more world marks were beaten today in two races.

Martha Norelius of New York, who will defend her Olympic 400-meter title at Amsterdam in August, brought her total for the four days up to six by winning the 880-yard championship for the third consecutive year in the record breaking time of 11 minutes 56.5 seconds. The former record of 12:17.4.5, was set by Miss Norelius in the title last year.

At the 500-meter mark in the race the brightest of the many stars who represent the Women's Swimming Association of New York, was timed in 7 minutes 22.45 seconds, more than 10 seconds ahead of the accepted world's record of 7.10.

The third of today's records went to the credit of another representative of the women's swimming association, Eleanor Holm, the defending champion in the 300-meter medley swim. Miss Holm covered 100-meters of breast stroke swimming, another 100 with the backstroke and a third hundred free style in 4 minutes 55 seconds, one and two-fifths seconds ahead of the world's mark held by Adelaide Lambert. Second to Miss Holm in this event was the Cuban swimmer, another W. S. A. girl, while Lillie Bowmer May of the Outrigger Canoe club, Honolulu, took third place.

The final event of the long program, the pliant and fancy high diving national championship, brought forth only two competitors and turned out to be an easy victory for Helen Meany of New York, the defending champion and one of the five divers selected for the women's Olympic team. Esther Foley, another New York girl, was the second competitor.

Tusebio Runs 8 Points to Win Hi-Li Feature

Before Tusebio, one of the recent importations from Havana, overcame a 6 point handicap to win the feature singles 8 point jail side match at the Rainbow Inn last night. Starting from 6 points behind Señor Ascaso, Tusebio ran 8 straight points to win the match.

Oak Brook Polo Team to Invade Onwentsia Today

Polo fans will journey by train and auto this afternoon to Lake Forest where the Onwentsia Blues will clash with the Oak Brook Cantigny team. The match is called for 3:30 o'clock, and in line with a new policy inaugurated at Onwentsia this holiday baton will be open to the public.

Colonel William Mitchell, Blair announced yesterday that individual trophies will be awarded at the game by the Onwentsia club.

Two new stars will support Col. R. R. McCormick and M. M. Corpening of the Oak Brook Cantigny four. They are John Hertz Jr., who turned in a spectacular game in a round robin match Saturday, and Capt. Blair, Kenneth Fitzpatrick and Harold Strotz.

Fitzpatrick, who is expected to be playing better together now than ever before, and much is also counted on from Barney Balding, the Onwentsia coach. Balding has recovered from injuries sustained in a steepchase race in England recently.

Both teams are rated even in goal scoring power, so that neither will be accorded a handicap. Lineup:

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A. Smith — M. M. Corpening — Capt. W. M. Blair — Harold Strotz — Col. R. R. McCormick

ONWENTZIA. — OAK BROOK CANTIGNY. — John Hertz Jr. — Thomas A.

New York Hotel
reservations in Chicago
and practically every other
city in the country. The
New York Hotel
is the largest in the world.
The New York Hotel
is the largest in the world.

WESTERN OFFICE
OTT HOTELS
Standard Trust Building, Chicago
112 West Adams Street
Telephone State 7339
E. L. NELSON, Manager

WHITEFACE
INN
Lake Placid, N.Y.
Adirondack Range
Guests - Beautiful Lake
and Mountain Scenery
J. SWEENEY
Innkeeper
Highland Park Hotel, Aiken, S.C.

COLORADO.

Colorado FOR INFORMATION
BUREAU, 552 17th St., Denver, Colo.ADDO SPRINGS AND MAMMOT
Hotels - Write for free
catalogue booklet, accomodations
and rates. Colorado Springs, Colo.

INDIANA.

INDIANA BEACH INN
On beautiful
Pine Lake
Beach, modern housekeeping
suites, summer living, swimming
and tennis. Rates \$21 per week; winter
\$18 per week. Write for
catalogue. Hotel, Beachcomber
A.S.E. W. Indiana, Inc. P.O. Box 1000.

ILLINOIS.

DOOR HOTEL Crystal Lake
Swimming, fishing, tennis, dancing,
dinner, Rate \$21 per week; winter
\$18 per week. Portland Country Club
and Spring, 760 Oregon Building,

OREGON.

Illustrated folder on
Oregon Coast West. Portland Country Club
and Spring, 760 Oregon Building.

ORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

NEW ZEALAND
STRALIA
an-Australasian Royal
Mail Line

Mail Line

VANUCA (Fiji Islands)

TANITI AND RAROTONGA
FROM SAN FRANCISCO

TO NEW YORK

14,000 miles, 10 days, 11 Sept. 17

1920 Union S. S. Co., 219 Cal-

Salis. 1, 2000 ft. 760 Ocean Building.

MILAR SERVICETO
VANA-PANAMA
AND CHILE BY
S. EBO AND S.S.
UIBO FINEST IN
OUTH AMERICA
COAST SERVICEYOUR LOCAL AGENT ON
OR STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

IFIC LINE

Michigan Ave., Chicago

Tel. Randolph 6840

ULICH LINE

De Luxe—Motor all the way

M. V. SATURNUS—Trans-

sients—Naples—Trans-

PRESENTE WILSON
S. V. GREECE—Vendo

VULCANIA (mainly vintage) P. O.

E. A. 180 W. Washington St. Chi-

AND-AMERICA
LINE

by a Famous Service

INGLAND—FRANCE

AND — GERMANY

PARTS OF EUROPE VIA
BOSTON & NEW YORK

14 VENDEAN, July 21

Amsterdam, July 22

to the OLYMPIC GAMES at
London, July 28 to Aug. 12

at St. Louis, or Local Areas

CRUISE \$1000

and up

* Paid Jan. 15, 1921.

Los Angeles, Hill, Honolulu

Coco, Manila, Bangkok, Siam,

Ceylon, India, Egypt, Spain,

France, Spain, over-
seas, drives, grottoes, etc., included.

TRANSCAN CRUISE

Jan. 20, 66 days, 6000

Clark, Times Ridge, N.Y.

CLUB LINE

by a Famous Service

TERRANEAN

ROUTE TO THE
TERRANEAN

TRICHA SHIPPING CORP.

St. Chicago, Local Area

IN TRAVEL"

ED & WHITMORE CO.

Tel. Harrison 3477

THE TOURS, INC.

for Booklets

Chicago, Times Bldg.

CHINA by N. Y. K.

on Triple-Screw Ships

Tuesday from San Fran-

cisco, or any S. S. Local Area

TEL RESORTS

Famous Mineral Baths

and Hotels

has taken care of thousands

of tourists. Our conve-

nient, comfortable

hotels.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

The American Giants knocked West

out of city playgrounds will be guests

of the Negro League.

The girls, of whom there will

be a number, will be the

creation of golf by Mrs. Miss

the south. Lincoln, and

Jones and two errors by

They now and one by Frisch were other

factors.

GIRLS TO STUDY GOLF.

The American Giants knocked West

out of city playgrounds will be guests

of the Negro League.

The girls, of whom there will

be a number, will be the

creation of golf by Mrs. Miss

the south. Lincoln, and

Jones and two errors by

They now and one by Frisch were other

factors.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

The American Giants knocked West

out of city playgrounds will be guests

of the Negro League.

The girls, of whom there will

be a number, will be the

creation of golf by Mrs. Miss

the south. Lincoln, and

Jones and two errors by

They now and one by Frisch were other

factors.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

The American Giants knocked West

out of city playgrounds will be guests

of the Negro League.

The girls, of whom there will

be a number, will be the

creation of golf by Mrs. Miss

the south. Lincoln, and

Jones and two errors by

They now and one by Frisch were other

factors.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

The American Giants knocked West

out of city playgrounds will be guests

of the Negro League.

The girls, of whom there will

be a number, will be the

creation of golf by Mrs. Miss

the south. Lincoln, and

Jones and two errors by

They now and one by Frisch were other

factors.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

The American Giants knocked West

out of city playgrounds will be guests

of the Negro League.

The girls, of whom there will

be a number, will be the

creation of golf by Mrs. Miss

the south. Lincoln, and

Jones and two errors by

They now and one by Frisch were other

factors.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

The American Giants knocked West

out of city playgrounds will be guests

of the Negro League.

The girls, of whom there will

be a number, will be the

creation of golf by Mrs. Miss

the south. Lincoln, and

Jones and two errors by

They now and one by Frisch were other

factors.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

The American Giants knocked West

out of city playgrounds will be guests

of the Negro League.

The girls, of whom there will

be a number, will be the

creation of golf by Mrs. Miss

the south. Lincoln, and

Jones and two errors by

They now and one by Frisch were other

factors.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

The American Giants knocked West

out of city playgrounds will be guests

of the Negro League.

The girls, of whom there will

be a number, will be the

creation of golf by Mrs. Miss

the south. Lincoln, and

Jones and two errors by

They now and one by Frisch were other

factors.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

The American Giants knocked West

out of city playgrounds will be guests

of the Negro League.

The girls, of whom there will

be a number, will be the

creation of golf by Mrs. Miss

the south. Lincoln, and

Jones and two errors by

They now and one by Frisch were other

factors.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

The American Giants knocked West

out of city playgrounds will be guests

of the Negro League.

The girls, of whom there will

be a number, will be the

creation of golf by Mrs. Miss

the south. Lincoln, and

Jones and two errors by

They now and one by Frisch were other

factors.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

The American Giants knocked West

out of city playgrounds will be guests

of the Negro League.

The girls, of whom there will

be a number, will be the

creation of golf by Mrs. Miss

the south. Lincoln, and

Jones and two errors by

They now and one by Frisch were other

factors.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

The American Giants knocked West

out of city playgrounds will be guests

of the Negro League.

The girls, of whom there will

be a number, will be the

creation of golf by Mrs. Miss

the south. Lincoln, and

Jones and two errors by

They now and one by Frisch were other

OF BANKS AL CAUSE OF MONEY RATE

J.G. WHITE & CO.
INCORPORATED
57 WALL STREET NEW YORK

RESERVE BOARD IS CRITICIZED FOR CURB ON CREDIT

Investment
Securities

112 W. Adams Street
Chicago

9 Months' Maturity

Community
Telephone Co.

5% Gold Notes

Due March 1, 1929

These notes are the only funded debt of the Company and on account of their short maturity and wide margin of safety render an investment particularly suitable for bank investment.

Price 99 1/2 and Interest
To Yield About 6%

Full information on request

P.W. CHAPMAN & CO. INC.
112 W. Adams St. 42 Cedar Street
CHICAGO NEW YORK

Missouri-Kansas- Texas Railroad

Delaware & Hudson

The current issue of our Weekly Letter carries a review of these two companies, together with our comment on the present market situation.

Copy on Request.

BABCOCK, RUSHTON
& COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1891

MEMBERS:
New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

137. La Salle St., Chicago
Central 8900

Home Owners Who Borrow

—find our Real Estate Department prepared to serve them promptly on terms which are reasonable and with a minimum of red tape and delay. Interest 5 1/2 and 6%.

Cooperation of brokers invited.

LAKE VIEW TRUST
AND SAVINGS BANK
Real Estate Loan Department
Telephone Lincoln and
Lake View 2180 Belmont Aves.

Paddleford & Lamy

208 S. La Salle St.
Central 9840

STOCKS BONDS GRAIN COTTON

Members
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

Maryland Securities Corporation

6 1/2%

Collected First Sinking Fund Bonds

Dated May 1, 1928 Due May 1, 1938

SECURITY—Controlling interest in Indiana Star, Munice Star, Terra Haute Star, and by \$1,275,000 Notes of the Evansville Star, all controlled by the United Verde Zinc Company and Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Security valued at 100 1/2 per cent.

EARNINGS at the rate of 8 1/2-8 1/2 per cent.

BINING FUND to retire 6 1/2% of stock prior to maturity.

Listed on Chicago Stock Exchange

Price 101 and Interest

Mosser, Willaman & Co.

Incorporated Established 1893

Municipal BONDS—Corporations

29 S. La Salle St.
Chicago Milwaukee

Board of Directors
A. L. HOLZER
President
J. E. NELSON Secretary

18, 1928

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1928.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, July 3, 1928.
Total sales, shares... 1,281,100
Year ago... 1,368,600

Dividend yield... 1.00% Bid Asked... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

per ct. Bid Asked... Description... Sales, High, Low, Close, chgs. 1927.

Money and Farm Produce

Supply and demand regulate the price of both HEINEMANN rates are lower now, because the supply exceeds the call. HEINEMANN sales of First Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages have more than doubled a like period of 1927. This is the Borrowers' opportunity. Rates and terms with no obligations.

W.C. HEINEMANN & COMPANY
Anthony W. Stannmeyer, Pres.
10 So. La Salle St. - Chicago

BUDLONG BUYS SITE FOR NEW PICKLE PLANT

BY AL CHASE.

One of the largest pickle factories in the world is scheduled for the north side as a result of the Budlong Pickle company buying 88,000 square feet of land yesterday for an undisclosed consideration. The site is on the west side of Marcy street and extends through to the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific R. R. right of way along Kingsbury street. It is bounded by the south by May street and extends north to a point forty feet south of Clifton avenue. This site fronts 1,350 feet on Marcy street.

Plans for the new factory have been prepared and work is expected to start shortly, according to J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co., who represented all parties in the sale. Purchasers' properties bought were secured from the Smith, Barnes & Stroh Co. and the Fibrico Jointed Brick plant.

William A. Schaefer, president, and Albert Goetsch, treasurer of the brickwork concern, represented it in the sale negotiations. C. H. Smith, president of the Smith, Barnes & Stroh Co., represented his interests in the deal.

The Budlong Pickle company purchased the new site because had outgrown its present plant at West North avenue and Sheffield avenue, which is one of the biggest factories of its kind in the country. Track construction to serve the new site already is under way.

Michigan and 57th Circuit Sold.

The nineteen apartment building at the southwest corner of Michigan avenue and 57th street, lot 103176, has been sold by the Capital Trust company, trustee, to Minnie T. Payne for an undisclosed consideration.

The three apartment building at 4517 West Jackson boulevard was sold by Barnett Kreiman to Jacob Plotzky for a reported \$32,000, subject to \$18,000. Charles B. Goodman and Sidney Nierman were attorneys.

VOLATILE ISSUES SPURT ON ACTIVE BUYING ON CURB

New York, July 3.—(AP)—Active buying developed on the curb market after a dull opening today in response to a drop in the call money rate to 5 per cent. The improvement in the money situation came before any general pre-holiday liquidation got underway.

Such volatile issues as Singer and Tubize spurted up 20 and 40 points, respectively, the latter after a drop of 10 points. Bancital lost 5 points, then rebounded for a net gain of 3 points, closing at 105. The market was cheered by reports of improved earnings, while earnings up 15 points, earnings a new high at 157. Deere made a net gain of 11 points. Other industrials making good gains were Bullard Machine Tool, Columbia Graphophone, Niles, Bennett, Pond and Fox Theater.

Spanish and General rights touched a new high price at 6% on heavy buying influenced by reports that American interests are negotiating for the concern. U. S. Gypsum made a gain of 5% on winning an important patent suit. Mavis Bottling was strong on reports of record sales.

Renewed activity developed in the utility field, United Light and Power gaining 14 points under heavy selling. Puget Sound went up 7 points on reports of a pending merger with American Power and Light. Electric Bond and Share and United Gas Improvement made gains of about 3 points, and Hawk Valley reached its previous high at 73 as progress was reported in the connection with the Phillips interests. American Light and Traction was an exception, losing 4% points on small turnover.

Check Cab was again a feature in the automobile group, touching a new high at 34%. With the exception of Safeway, which jumped 14 points of small sales and McElvane Shoe, chain stores were weak. Sanitary Groceries dropped 5%.

Mines were active. Noranda touching a new top of 40% and Nevada gaining 44%. Gold were generally neglected, although Derby, Humble and Cross, Bicknell and Ti were up.

Cross, Bicknell and Ti were up.

Darby pet. 200, 23%.

Davco Inc. 200, 10%.

Day & Flaherty 200, 10%

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.
FOR SALE—\$320-26 WOODLAWN-AY.—100 ft. wide, ripe for improvement. Price \$500 per foot. R. M. O'BRIEN & CO., 2025 Madison. Dousas 1328. Tribune.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.
FOR SALE—QUICK BARGAIN, LOT 14 miles West of Western at 97th-st. Every other cornered. Address Y 204. Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT CORNER, W. HIGHWAY, reasonable. Call Hemlock 2310.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.
BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

Must sacrifice my 60 ft. on Richmond-st. 1 1/2 miles N.W. of Union, ready to build on. cost \$50,000. All cash, no credit. \$1,500 below market value. Address A. J. T. Tribune.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—N. W. CORNER, Clark and Oak Grove, vacant, 120x120 ft. 1/2 acre, garage or storage place. \$1,000.

FOR SALE—MY 30X125 FOOT LOT, 7100 north in beaut. development overlooking lake. \$1,060. \$975 cash. Address A. M. 114. Tribune.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.
FOR SALE—30 FT. LOT ON ADDISON-AY. 1/2 acre, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, no bus run by door; only one assessment lot on street. E. of Narragansett. Make a cash offer. WATSON BOND & MORTGAGE CO., 1000 N. Dearborn. Tribune.

Contractors, Attention.
I have several hundred ft. in inside lots. Belmont and Rathay; also 100 ft. on Belmont and Rathay, all at reasonable price. Morris Park 1024.

FOR SALE—DESIRED CORNER DOUBLE lot, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, on Irving Park Rd. Paid. Ripe for development now; for quick sale. \$20,000 will take \$15,000. Address Y 227. Tribune.

FOR SALE—DESIRED ACRE IN HORNBECK, will sell this week for \$5000; \$1000 down, \$10 per month. Address Y 247. Tribune.

MILWAUKEE, HOWARD, Harlen 30 ft. business lot on Howard-ay. just 180 ft. from lake. \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2340.

LINCOLN-AY.
65 ft. business corner, reasonable. Only \$4,000. Address 425. Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY 30X125 FOOT LOT, 7100 ft. wide, near main road; value \$1,500; will sell for \$1,000. Address P. O. 265.

FOR SALE—30 FT. BUSINESS LOT, AUS-1000. N. Dearborn. Tribune.

FOR SALE—GAS STATION SITE, CON-1000. 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000. Over 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep. Address P. O. 2700.

FOR SALE—30X125 RESIDENTIAL LOT, requires \$100 down, \$15 monthly. Ad- dress P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—RED TAPESTRY, BRICK 4 ft. x 6 ft. 10 in. \$100. Address P. O. 2700.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 30X125 PT. NORTH, our corner, west of Austin-ay. \$1,000. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—PT. RESIDENTIAL COR-1000. not only fine, but roomy. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, LOWELL-ay. N. W. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN-ay. Irving Park 2100. Mr. Brown. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.
FOR SALE—N. W. COR. 301-ST. AND 100-ft. front, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. back, paid for; car line in front of property; prior to sale, paid \$700 per ft. from 11. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—TO RENT—3227 W. LAKE-ST. new, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—10,000 SQ. FT. DAYLIGHT, 1-story brick factory; steam heat, full occupancy, 60 days; bargain terms. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITES ON RAIL- road which, low price to close account, call 2100. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE OR REAT—MFG. AND SWITC-1000. track, wood, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, LOWELL-ay. N. W. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN-ay. Irving Park 2100. Mr. Brown. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.
FOR SALE—CHARMING MODERN 6 RM. ERASER type residence on wooded lot. No. 2000. \$1,000 down for quick sale, individual as a price that will impress you as well as a house that will impress your neighbors.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC., 512 Davis-st. EVANSTON. Greenleaf 1917.

FOR SALE—I AND 4 STY. BRK. VEN-1000. h. w. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—HOME NO. SHORE. MRS. FULLER, 522 Davis. University 6882.

FOR SALE—IN BRIGHTWOOD NEIGHBOR-1000. hood, close to lake. Blocks from lake, 600 ft. rms. on atrac. landscaped lot; 100 ft. wide, reasonable. Phone owner. Gien-1024.

FOR SALE—CHOICE RES. LOT, HAMMOND. 3811 Irle. 6d. 600. Tribune.

Fairfax 7054.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.
FOR SALE—40 FT. X 125 FT. BUNGALOW, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY 30X125 FOOT LOT, 7100 ft. wide, near main road; value \$1,500; will sell for \$1,000. Address P. O. 2700.

FOR SALE—30 FT. BUSINESS LOT, AUS-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—GAS STATION SITE, CON-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RESIDENTIAL LOT, requires \$100 down, \$15 monthly. Ad- dress P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—RED TAPESTRY, BRICK 4 ft. x 6 ft. 10 in. \$100. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 30X125 PT. NORTH, our corner, west of Austin-ay. \$1,000. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—PT. RESIDENTIAL COR-1000. not only fine, but roomy. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, LOWELL-ay. N. W. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN-ay. Irving Park 2100. Mr. Brown. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK. AUSTIN.
MRS. C. J. VAN DOREN.

BRICK HOME (three rm.) at Chicago-ay. 4 bedroom, 4 bedrooms, breakfast room; hot water heat [add] garage, \$18,000. Tribune.

NEAR Chicago-in-a River Forest beau-1000. tiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 2700. Tribune.

FOR SALE—30X125 RES. LOT, AUSTIN BUNG-1000. 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, \$1,000 down, \$100 per month. Address P. O. 270

Three Judges Absolved by Fellows of Paltering with Crime—Flyers Hop Off from Rome for South America



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HEAVY RAIN DURING EARLY HOURS OF MORNING FLOODS MANY PARTS OF CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. Bridle paths in Lincoln park near Diversey parkway under water at 6:15 a.m., just after the downpour. The city fire department received more than 200 calls within an hour from the owners of homes whose basements had been flooded.

(Story on page 3.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

START AT ROME TO FLY TO SOUTH AMERICA. Maj. Carlo P. del Prete (left) and Capt. Arturo Ferrarin, holders of endurance flight record, attempt jump of 4,635 miles.

(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PLEASSED BY REPORT. Judge Emanuel Eller, who was exonerated by brother judges. (Story on page 1.)

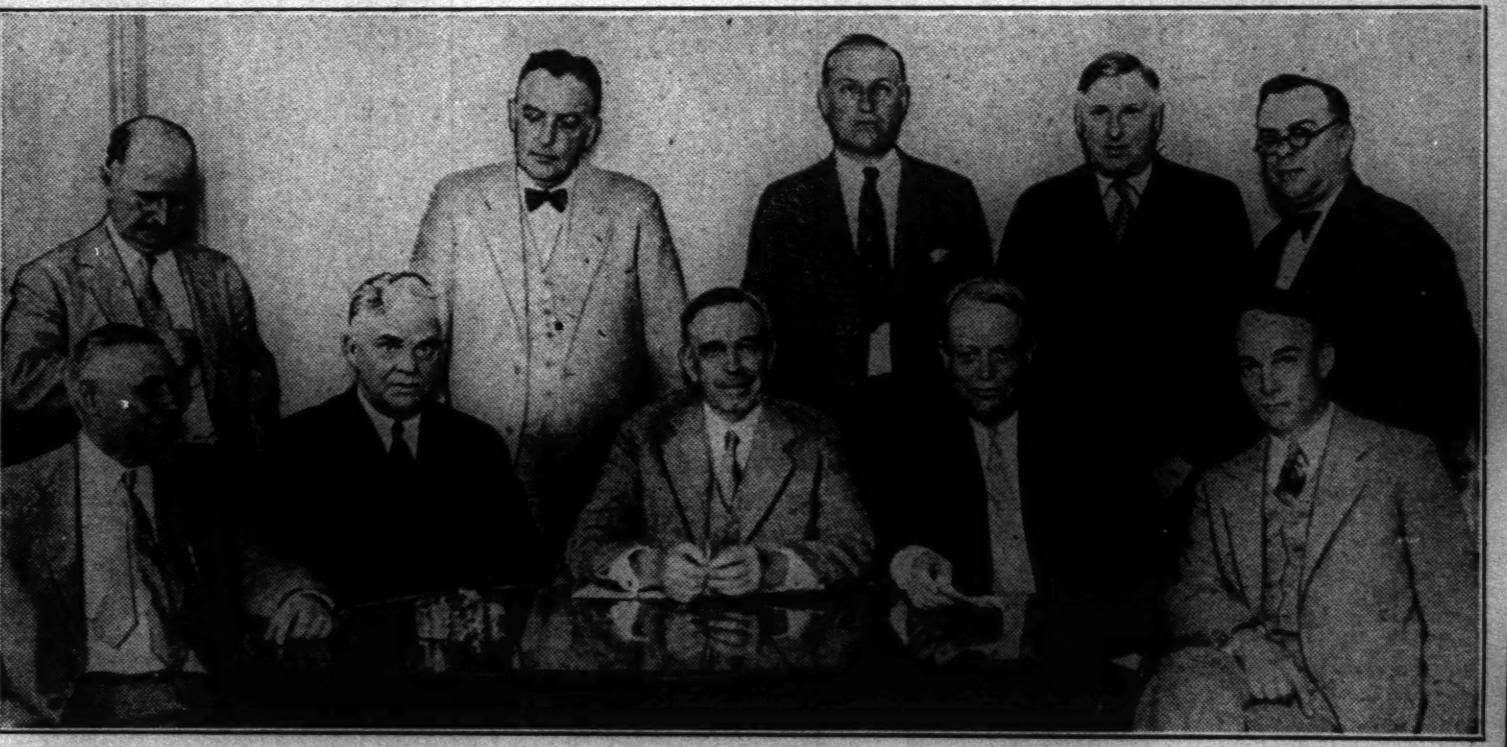


RECORD PRAISED. Judge Otto Kerner, highly commended in report of brother judges. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BATHING BEACHES CROWDED AS MERCURY REMAINS ABOVE 80 DEGREE MARK. Scene at the Oak street beach yesterday afternoon. After the early morning storm the mercury rose steadily, passing the 80 degree mark before noon. (Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ILLINOIS LEADERS CONFER WITH HOOVER CAMPAIGN MANAGER UPON HIS VISIT TO CHICAGO. Left to right, standing: Congressmen John C. Allen and E. E. Denison, Otis F. Glenn, candidate for senator; Oscar Nelson, and Rodney Brandon. Seated: Congressman W. E. Hull, Senator Charles S. Deneen, Hubert Work, secretary of the interior and Hoover campaign manager; Lieut. Gov. Fred Sterling and James Snyder at the Drake hotel.

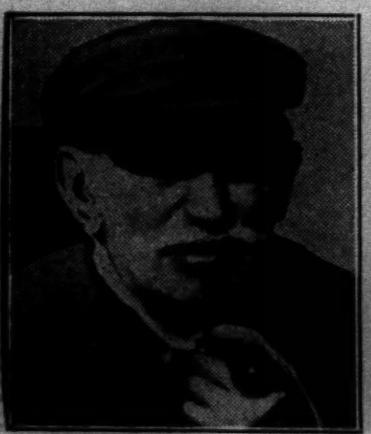
(Story on page 5.)



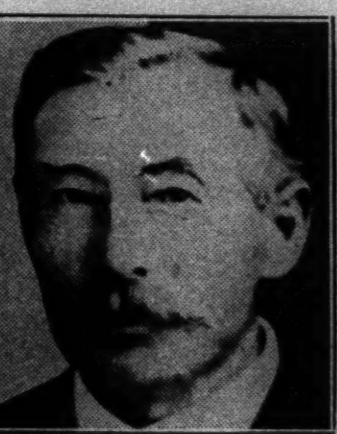
ALSO EXONERATED. Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski, charges against whom are held not proved. (Story on page 1.)



NEW POLICE CAPTAIN. George DeMar surrounded with floral tributes at Chicago avenue station. (Story on page 5.)



HEAT KILLS AGED MAN. John Witt, 90, 2725 North Moody avenue, dies at home. (Story on page 3.)



HEAT VICTIM. Christian Hansen, 60, dies after drinking too much ice water. (Story on page 3.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

WRECKAGE OF PLANE IN WHICH CHICAGO PAL OF LINDY WAS KILLED. All that was left of machine in which Leslie H. Smith was killed on a night flight with Democratic national convention pictures. His body and the wreck were found at Elsinore, Mo.

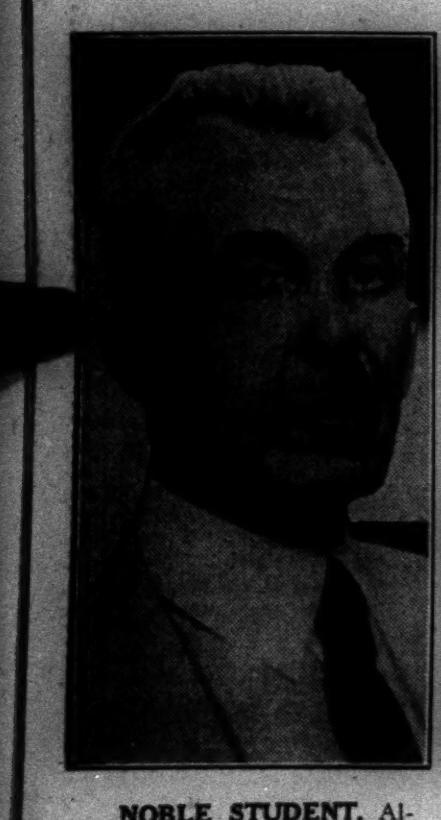


NAMED SENATOR. Eleutherios Venizelos asked to form new Greek cabinet. John Thomas Gooding, Idaho, appointed successor of late F. R. Gooding.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

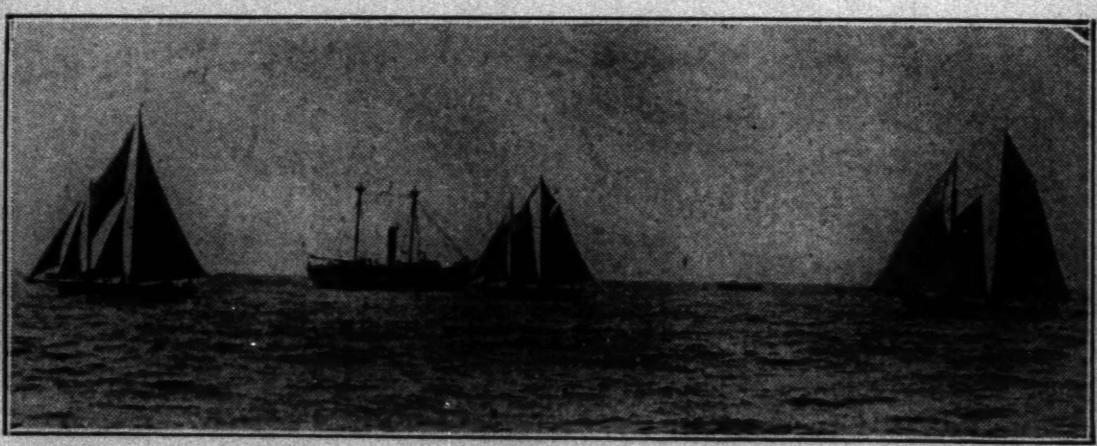
EXAMINING CHILDREN BEFORE THEY LEAVE FOR CAMP ALCONQUIN. Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, city health commissioner, looking over little ones who are about to leave for camp maintained by The Tribune with the aid of its readers. (Story on page 13.)



NOBLE STUDENT. Albert de Chaudron, white-haired descendant of Crusader, enters U. of C. (Story on page 2.)



POLICE CAPTAIN DIES. John J. Naughton, department veteran, passes away at St. Anne's hospital. (Story on page 12.)



[Wide World Photo.]

YACHTS THAT RECALL COLUMBUS' CARAVELS START ON RACE TO SPAIN. Left to right: The Nina, Pinta and Mohawk, passing the Ambrose channel lightship on their course to Santander, Spain, in contest for trophies offered by Spanish king and queen.

2
CE
PAY N
VOLUME L

R
AL TELLS I
HE'S LOYA
OF TAMMI

Cheers Fill V
as He Says

BY JAMES O'DONNELL
(Chicago Tribune Free
New York, July 4.—An
illustrous day. Al am
among his braves an
among those whom he
addressing as:

"Worthy grand sanc
and members of the
city, friends, and citi
bers."

Al Smith is standin
who bred him. among
you let them tell it—m
he is.

Old four story, red b
Hall in wide 14th str
to the doors.

The facade of the hi
scene of much that i
somewhat that is good a
neighborly in Ameri
surviving with flag and

Faithful Packed

Far afield the "Globe"
looks down from his r
on sidewalk lined sit
faithful. They are wen
to a ceremonial not less
their lives than the
Easter Sunday. They
the one hundred and t
inal reading of the Pe
dependence by the Sc
many or Columbian C
scribed by the constitut
of the society."

Every Fourth of Ju
Washington was inaug
time and in war time,
success when the hor
in its lap; in its year
and of Crokerism, w
pointed the finger of su
many has been meetin
Declaration of Independ
it to be moved to rig
it, and to solemnly ren
so long as Tammany's
its head shall this rea

And Who Sha

Tis the fashion to
Tammany; I wonder
the ancestors of us
as we account oursel
ing painstakingly to
the Declaration of I
the Fourth of July, 17

"However," God love
when he strides into

graph.

However, the ball

to a whirlwind of cha

The thermometer a
degrees in the shade.

For Al—"God love
women whimper—Al

You hear the marchi
close-buttoned pon
down the center aisle
tread of stout distric

Al is in their mid

They force him that
men, women, and chil
him with cheer

everybody—Tim

"Sol," "Larry,"

"Charlie,"

Greets the S

He mounts the pla
along the line of sach
shakes their han
echem, old Mr. Voor
siding and who wears
a broad collar of pu
broader with gold,

would bow, to an

Old Mr. Voorhis wi
years old come the
day of this month.

the first year of the
son of Andrew Jack

is at his office all

morning, keen-eyed a

He was presidin

four years ago today

Square mèche a

NOT nominated was

ected to see him ag

old fashioned wind

gentle voice, c

all.

When Al Smith ap

Voorhis, the old man

broad collar of green

reading desk and

Health's head.

Now Al can pontif

rah for Dear G

He grants that h

great deal of public

criticism of Tammy

But always when

had naked himself.

"How can anythi

continues on pag